## The Weather

Fair tonight and Friday World's Best Climate

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# Record on Initial Leg of World Trip

HONOLULU. (AP)—Rocketing through a cloudy, driz-zling sky, Amelia Earhart's big "flying laboratory" plane landed here at 8:29 a. m. (Pacific standard time) today to set a new speed record of 15 hours, 511/2 minutes for the 2400-mile westward flight from Oakland, Calif. The flier stepped from the plane, admitted

> hours, 58 minutes, made by the Hawaii Clipper last December. The Earhart plane averaged 150

> > Passes Other Planes

plane passed two Pan-American

flying boats last night and won

an unofficial race across the Pa-

seven passengers, including one woman, alighted at 10:07 a. m.

(PST), making the hop in 19

Await Good Weather

hours and one minute.

clipper ships en route.

IN CRASH

er Pomona students injured.

The Hawaii Clipper, carrying

cific ocean.

JAM COOK **SCHOOL** 

Journal Plans Call For speed is 220 miles. Big Array of Prizes Tomorow

By DOROTHY GRISET

Jamming the West Cast theater to the last row in the balcony, more than 1200 women attended the second day of The Journal's free cooking school this morning, learned many new hints about cooking, had a grand time, and went home with a multitude of

When the program began at 9:30, Jimmie Adams, of The Journals' advertising department, welcomed the women on behalf of the newspaper and the Southern Counties Gas Company, promised them prizes and surprises at today's program, and urged all to return for the final day of the school tomorrow morning when a

grand array of prizes, including a gas range, will be distributed.

Mrs. Margaret Lackland, home economics expert for the gas company, then took charge and demonstrated a delicious rolled shoulder roast, bran muffing the charge and complanes, but passed the slower clipper ships en route. der roast, bran muffins, cherry pudding, chocolate logs and Eng-

diversion, which produced gales of laughter and nearly

# BOOST GIVEN

A net quota increase of 56 men "Guess remarked. announced today.
San Diego's district WPA head-

quarters revealed a total raise of 106 men in the division of opera-tions, to reach a new high of 1550, Dan Mulherron, superintendent, announced.

The second department, the division of professional and technical work, under Fred P. Jayne, received a cut of 50, which lowered

## BAY CITY GRAFT **ANGLE AIRED**

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—The State Officials San Francisco (4)—The State Officials copyrighted article, said today that Dr. Thomas E. Shumate, member of the police commission for 20 years, admitted he owed

sioner told the newspaper that for 14 years he had been paying \$100 here. The session opened yester-day and adjourns Friday.

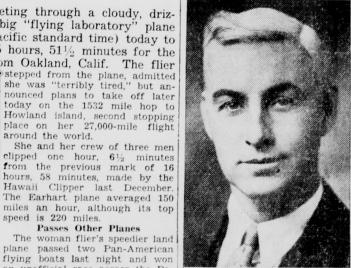
No action was taken yesterday

California Supervisors association holding their annual convention agreement today. Preliminary flourishes indicated employers and employers were "standing pat."

The executive committee of the commission of the new stretch will not take place until next week when Anaheim city officials and guests stage a formal reducing the principal.

# Amelia Sets Speed Award Contract for Presbyterian Church; New Local Structure Will Cost \$70,000

**Leaders Plan New Church** 





M. B. Youel (left), chairman of the building committee, and the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, head leaders of the local congregation who have planned the new \$70,000 edifice that will be constructed at Sixth and Sycamore streets.

# The Pan-American Survey Clipper, exploring a route to Auckland, New Zealand, was expected before 11 a. m. It probably would require about 18 hours and 30 minutes for the trip. Await Good Weather

A crowd of several hundred spectators, including many still in evening dress, greeted the fliers of Wheeler field. Miss Earhart and Passage Urged for her crew had breakfast, and then rested until the start of the next 'Fair Court'

> WASHINGTON. (AP)-Dean Leon Green was cross examined

woman flier, who had crossed both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans in the present Supreme Court that can effectively oppose what he the committee has heard to date. the committee has heard to date. Before another large crowd, God campaign which shakes so-George Palmer Putnam, husband of Amelia Earhart, kept vigil for 16 hours while his daring wife was winging across the Pacific ampaignty of the high court had munists of having played upon the a majority of the high court had munists of having played upon the

Then came the word she had landed safely, and he took his feet and has displayed an intemperance" towards much of the reoff a table, sighed deeply and perance" towards much of the resmiled. Calling the Supreme Court "the "Guess I'll go to bed now," he ark of the covenant, the country's

ark of the covenant, the country's great symbol of orderly, stable and righteous government," Green said it was being used as a "smoke screen" by those opposed to what the Roosevelt administrational stable rights of the working man."

He urged priests throughout the world to stand in the front lines of the battle against Communism to what the Roosevelt administration was trying to do to meet current problems. Senator Burke (D., Neb.) quick- practice of their faith.

ly confronted the law school dean with a speech he had made a few POMONA, Calif. (AP) - Hugh years ago saying that the Amer-Campbell, jr., of Klamath Falls, ican court system was "safe from Pomona college student in-legislative and executive interferjured Saturday night in an auto- ence" and that so long as the mobile crash that cost the life of courts "exerted their great power one of his schoolmates, remained with intelligence" they would be in a critical condition today at the "the bulwark of the American

Charles Cass of Flintridge was Green explained he made those killed in the accident and two oth- remarks in speech made in a very hot room,

#### Wage Treaty for Sawmills Looms

SACRAMENTO. (A)—Relief and PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-Two and \$20,000 to Peter P. McDonough, highway problems are to be dispersional bond broker.

SACRAMENTO. (17) Reflet and one-half cents an hour pay cussed today by members of the separated Portland sawmills and The Chronicle said the commis- California Supervisors association 10,000 employes from a new wage

reducing the principal.

McDonough is head of a bail bond brokerage firm described by Special Investigator Edwin N. Atherton in a report on asserted department of the California Farm bureau, supported the principal.

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#### Roosavelt Court Bill Pontify Asks Christian States to Curb Anti-Church Ravages

VATICAN CITY. (A) - Pope organ. Green of Northwestern University

Law school urged Congress today

Pius XI condemned Communism

At the time of indorsing plans for the edifice, the congregation

sued today.

The Holy Father, in a vigorous of the most severe criticisms of declared only the Catholic church

"assumed an attitude of intoler- susceptibility of the working classes with promises of aleviation of

> The Holy Father called upon Christian employers to combat Communism by recognizing "the

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## STATE HIGHWAY COMPLETED

Motorists' long-awaited direct the person route to Los Angeles was realized Journal." today with the opening to travel of the last link of the Manchester boulevard. The project has been under construction for the past

police graft as "The fountainhead measure while San Francisco and than warrants" the requested in-of corruption" in San Francisco. Sacramento supervisors opposed it.

# RAISED BY \$20,000

Construction Funds

ng committee was authorized to award the contract.

As a result of congregational action taken by leaders of the local church, headed by M. B. Youel, chairman of the building commitee, the board of directors was instructed to accept the low bid of Jules W. Markel, Santa Ana conractor, which amounted to \$55. Awarding of the contract is contingent upon the ability of the church to borrow \$35,000 most of which is covered by pledges, i was pointed out.

The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the Santa Ana church, tated that an additional sum of \$13,023 was needed for extra expenditures bringing the total cost of the new church to \$69,789. This sum includes the cost of a heating plant, architects' fees, furnishings for the building and a new

for the edifice, the congregation to pass the Roosevelt Court bill ciety" in a lengthy encyclical isin order to get a "fair court." sued today. "All's well" was broadcast throughout the night by the woman flier, who had crossed both Green was cross examined sharply by the Senate Judiciary committee after he had made one even throughout his result illness, sary funds. A h vious drive, tosary funds. A H vious drive, to-gether with cash on hand, netted church.

mprovements to the original plans with the woman he loves, the Duke were given as the reason for the always has his accordion which increase in cost over the original came as a Christmas gift. (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## FREE CIRCUS FOR KIDS

to The Journal and turn it in to the newspaper office. Or, if they live outside Santa Ana, they can mail the subscription in. Their tickets will be reserved at The Journal office.

"And it isn't necessary to col-lect the money," said E. H. Long, circulation manager. "All you have to do is turn in the name of the person who agrees to take The

slayer, after six days of
She awoke shortly after
budget—for its administration. coma. ncon today, recognized and spoke to doctors in the county jail hos-

The 31-year-old brunette was in the 158th hour of horror coma when Dr. Samuel Marcus, psychiatrist, brought back her jail-break-

ing mind.

The strange case developed a week ago tonight. She had been convicted of shooting her "secret" the meeting of the senate public bushand. Harry Love, on New The committee was considering the proposal by Senator Critten-

# INITIAL COST Swallows to Wing Home Tomorrow

By OSCAR LIEFFERS

comorrow in the historic mission own of San Juan Capistrano.

Early tomorrow morning, if the birds are true to form, they will town of San Juan Capistrano.

swer is that the swallows choose to come to the mission town on movements of the birds as being the workers' suburb, outside a to come to the mission town on March 19 and leave again on Oct.

23. And they never miss. Their movements are uncanny in their regularity. Even last year, although it was leap year, the birds came on the nineteenth and not a day earlier as one would suppose. They left on Oct. 23 in the teeth of a 50-mile-an-hour gale. It is this movements of the birds as being due to what they term the "physiological time sense." This sense is also found in other birds and animals. It causes ducks and geese to fly south in winter and explains the hibernation of bears. However, it seems strange that the return should always be on a 50-mile-an-hour gale. It is this

Spectators will probably see the explaining.

Congregation to Start

Drive for Additional

Swallows winging their way same performance repeated this from somewhere in the south tonight are ignorant of the preparations being made for their arrival tons being made for their arrival tons being made for their mission grounds as the preparation of their way same performance repeated this year. First come the scouts darting about the mission grounds as the preparation of the pre

a 50-mile-an-hour gale. It is this March 19 and the departure on consistent regularity that attracts Oct. 23. That is one of the things we will always have difficulty in

# Plays Accordion in Solitude

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of two descriptions of a day in the life of the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warneld Simpson, for whose love he renounced the British throne. Tomorrow: Little Variety Marks Life of Mrs. Simpson.)

agreed to conancial drive to
ly \$8000, which
plete the necesvious drive, toon hand, netted

morrow: Little Austria. (P) —
ENZESFELD, Austria. (P) —
Edward of Windsor's life in voluntary exile is one of cheerful monotony, he has confided to friends
on hand, netted

morrow: Little Austria. (P) —
11—Takes a brisk walk around
the Rothschild's park accompanied by his equerries, British
gentlemen who take turns visiting
Enzensfeld.

12:30 p. m.—Lunch, usualy in-

And when the hours drag, wait-Rising building costs and added ing for the day he will be reunited cluding vegetables, bits of roast,

> Recent visitors to Enzesfeld castle related they were startled by "an awful noise upstairs." Mounting the steps, they discovered the former British monarch leading a two-man parade with an accordion from which came strains approxi-

"procession" was a ly he stops at the British legation Vigilance of was redoubled. In the "procession courier from London. An average day in the exiled duke's life is something like this:

mating a Viennese waltz.

money.

The Journal is offering them this opportunity. All the kids have to do is get one subscription term.

The Journal is offering them tates correspondence to his secrehave.

London, Paris and Vienna; dictates correspondence to his secrehave.

London, Paris and Vienna; dictates correspondence to his secrehave.

Bedtime is any time from then on.

SACRAMENTO. (A)-Five hun-

SACRAMENTO. (A)-The fight

and tear on the highways.

2 to 5 p. m.-Golf, the weather

#### YOUTH GROUPS FIVE MORE DIE IN L. A. TRAFFIC WILL LOBBY

California Assembly of Youth, will descend April 9 on the assembly descend April 9 on the assembly descend into the side of a auto crashed into the side of a auto crashed into the side of a ATTORNEY B. Z. Mo. of the California legislature to urge passage of a bill sponsored for the organization by Assemblyman Lore, he announced today.

bus.

Three occupants of the car, driven by Antonio Solis, 27, were bruised and cut, police reported. The bill in question would pro-

vide for an extension of vocational died of a heart attack at the educational training, would pro-

Fight Breaks Out

LOS ANGELES. (A) dred students, members of the traffic deaths were reported over-

> bruised and cut, police reported. oruised and cut, police reported. KENNY OLIPHANT tearing A motorist, C. E. Wilson, 72, down Main street on the back of

Charles D. Hughes, were fatally injured. Collisions claimed the

of 2,000,000 workers in protest against "Fascist assassins" they accused of killing five Leftists in a bloody street riot brought Paris to a standstill today. For half the day, marked by numerous clashes in the city's streets but no serious disorders the workers demonstrated their power to enforce demands for de-

COMPLETE

Bloody Street Riots In Capital Mark Demands Of Laborers

PARIS. (AP)-A general strike

town of San Juan Capistrano.

By JACK GARDNER

Construction of a new First
Presbyterian church entailing an expenditure of nearly \$70,000, a raise of \$20,000 over the initial plans, was assured here today following a congregation meeting last night at which the building committee was authorized to the mission town of San Juan Capistrano.

Because they will arrive just as a rrive as a mass of pulsating arrive as a mass of pulsating wings and flashing bodies in the early sunlight. The swifts who have made the abandoned nests their home during the winter will a meeting last night at which the building committee was authorized to form, they will arrive as a mass of pulsating wings and flashing bodies in the early sunlight. The swifts who have made the abandoned nests to their home during the winter will be routed from the eaves and diviven from the grounds to make about a group of birds? The answer is that the swallows choose to the mission town on my committee winter will be taken.

Why is it so much fuss is made about a group of birds? The answer is that the swallows choose to the mission town on my committee with a most ships, arrive as a mass of pulsating ar

Rightist mass meeting. In the capital itself, about 1,-000,000 workers joined the strike which, until the deadline at 11 a.

m., stopped traffic. Another million walked out in outlying municipalities where many important factories are situated and where most of the local administrations are strongly Communist.

So complete was the paralysis that the morning session of the chamber of deputies, where a bit-ter attack was expected on the government over the Clichy riots

vas postponed. Labor headquarters declared the strike was complete, tying up the metal, building chemicals and textile trades, large stores, and all public transport including the subway which reopened at noon. Only German workers on the German pavilion stayed on the job at the exposition grounds and

#### only the head offices of banks (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

permitting, or skiing in the Rax mountains. If the weather is unpleasant, the duke substitutes a rain today for an attempt to eject trip to Vienna where he visits 6000 strikers defying a court inshops and museums accompanied junction by occupying eight Chrysby a flock of detectives who scurry ler corporation plants, while a plan ahead to chase photographers, for curbing Michigan's epidemic of many of whom have permanent sit-down strikers by conciliation "Windsor assignments." Frequent-

Vigilance of "union patrols"

of the battle against Communism and exhorted lukewarm Catholics everywhere to renew the active practice of their faith.

The Pontiff pleaded with all Christian states to prevent within Christ

tion when-or if-the Chrysler corporation would take the final legal stand preliminary to forcible ejection-petitioning for writs of attachment for the injunction B. E. Hutchinson, Chrysler fi-

nance committee chairman, said only that "our attorneys are going ahead as fast as they can in an orderly manner to establish our legal position.'

ATTORNEY B. Z. McKINNEY "bumming" a shamrock from Skinny Skirvin?

72, down Main 3. the a motorcycle?

curb and struck a tree.

Two pedestrians, 17-year-old doorman for Regina Inge and Hensylvia Lukoff and 70-year-old Charles D. Hughes, were fatally

CAL FLINT getting the worst of lives of Miss Altier Richards, 26, it at the jaysee sport show last and Carl Baum, 51.

# Rah, Rah, Rah! Collegiate!

Yes, sir. The Journal's gone collegiate for a day. So if you notice the green caps and balloon britches on today's news don't be surprised. An office full of highpowered, busy students from Santa Ana Junior college under the direction of their teacher, John McCoy, is really making your favorite paper do the Balboa hop. And wotta pace they set! P. S. Don't forget: "Strange As It Seems," "Scorchy Smith" and "Little Mary Mix-up" start next Monday—three new Journal scoops!

# Stabbed Her Body Four Times

in the Orange county jail.

Cancino was arrested yesterday afternoon at 2:35 by Deputy Sheriffs Steve Duhart and Robert Steinberger, when they passed him on the Santa Ana bridge at Seventeenth street.

Duhart recognized Cancino from cino's maddened assault.

"I saw her lying on the bed," he stated, "and then I grabbed story of the crime when brought into the jail.

The negro escaped Cancino from cere cancer cancer der charges.

Two weeks ago Duhart was rehearded the capture of Conception vieyra, facing murder story of the crime when brought into the jail.

COMMISSION NEW SUB

NEW LONDON, Conn. (P)—The floor. I jumped on her and stabled her about four times. Then marine, was commissioned yester-day.

her Los Angeles home, Francisco of the Anaheim area for the Anaheim area for the Cancino, 49, confessed his crime killer, reported in a general her bedroom shortly after midbroadcast from Los Angeles, when night. The negro escaped Can- Angeles to face first degree mur- Year's eve.

Exactly 12 hours after he had but and Steinberger were stabbed his paramour to death in returning from a fruitless search death, he said, when he discovered away and hit the highway."

NEW LONDON, Conn. (P)—The "Permit," the navy's latest submarine, was commissioned yester-laking into consideration the wear

## SPEED PLANS FOR AIDING CHILDREN

Plans will be rushed forward to aid needy and undernourished school children in Orange county when the committee selected for that purpose meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the board of supervisors chambers.

committee is expected to work out means whereby funds will be made available. Data on the number of students needing help will be presented at the conclave

At the same time that the spective districts. Although the condition seemed not serious in there were a few cases where children was shown that children were either undernour-ished or needed clothing.

Welfare Agencies Help being aided through welfare agenrefer their cases to welfare agenies, it was revealed.

Huntington Beach's aid to students include the buying of clothing, glasses and other needs. Students also are permitted to work for the schools for their meals, Principal M. G. Jones of the high school stated.

In Laguna Beach, a weekly check is made, and the few cases known are assisted. The checking system has been in effect for about

three years, it was said.

Red Cross Helps In Anaheim the Red Cross and request. teachers' welfare chest assist

such means. conditions will be available scon, it was said. Those composing the ered. committee to investigate the situation are Adkinson; Jack Snow, county welfare director; Frank A Henderson, city school superintendent; Dr. Margarete D. Baker, board of education member; pervisor Steele Finley and District Attorney W. F. Menton.

## AMELIA'S BOAST **COMES TRUE**

the Pacific today, bound for new air triumphs.

at Santa Ana airport and pre- attention. dicted "great things to come in the future from women fliers."

speed trials, at which the movie flier set a new world's speed rec-ord, Miss Earhart deprecated her feat in flying the Atlantic, said much more was to come.

"We're going to wake up to the future of aviation with a bang one day soon," she said. "Women old church as a foundation.

An active campaign to sompletion of the proposed. the future history of flying."
With her at that time was Paul

aviatrix lifted her plane and tainty. pointed it toward Honolulu yesterday. And Miss Earhart is making good on her boast about women

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT lerton, was arrested in Fullerton this morning. vesterday on an assault and battery charge. She was arraigned in justice court this morning.

## MORE ABOUT COOK SCHOOL

(Continued From Page 1) 'stopped the show," occurred when Adams, dressed in an tempted to assist Mrs. Lackland in preparation of the dinner, and did everything backwards.

Mrs. Lackland's demonstration

tomorrow will include broiled breakfast, salmon timbale, shrimp curls and many other delicacies.

At the close of the demonstration

today, Adams awarded the many gift prizes and baskets of groceries by Santa Ana merchants and national food products companies. Today's prize winners were as

Mrs. G. A. Jordan, Mrs. H. C. Siefert, Mrs. Ernest L. Marr, Mrs. E. E. Nichols, Mrs R. C. Bolte, Mrs. Minnie Caudell, Christina Bennett, Mrs. Lulu LeGrass, Mrs. Vera Rumsower, Mrs. Goodrich Bassett, received baskets of groc-Baxter, Mrs. Ruth Darnell, Mrs. "Thus, man's liberty is de-Mary Culbertson, Margaret Pat-stroyed. All rights of his human were awarded 10 pounds personality are denied.

of Ben Hur coffee.
Nellie Connell, Carrie B. Bowe,

E. G. Goble was the winner of care of her children. a bridge lamp from Chandler's He said workmen had followed furniture store, and Mrs. G. B. prophets of the new doctrine but sumner received a pyrex baking were unable to perceive the most

Elva Selvidge, Mrs. Beadles, Dolly Hudson, Mrs. Herman Landis, Mrs. H. K. Pollock, Mrs. R. alms what is his due in justice. E. O'Hair, Mrs. John Planchon, "And let no one attempt with Mrs. H. D. Sackett and Mrs. M. trifling charitable donations to ex-M. Hansen were winners of combinations of the following groceries: Weber's bread, K. C. baking powder, cooking book, Globe flour, Kellogg's cornflakes and Kellogg's bran.

Himing charitable donations to expend the property of the great duties imposed by justice. The very dignity of the working man makes him justly and acutely sensitive to the duties of others in this regard."

#### **Duck Causes Grief** To WPA Hunter At San Diego

SAN DIEGO. (AP)-It's expensive to have a duck fly in front of your gun when you are rabbit hunting. Herman L Wilts, WPA worker, charged with shooting a wild duck of season was fined \$25 by Justice Phil Smith. "I shot at a rabbit and hit a duck," Wilts

# visors chambers. Headed by Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools, the

meeting was preparing to draft plans, various county school officers sought today to learn their redictals cited the need in their rewhy James Merritt Arthur, 43, shot his wife and two daughters

Arthur, manager of a local branch of a tire company, apparently sent bullets from a .25 In Huntington Beach and La-guna Beach, those needing help are heads in the luxurious home, took their bodies outside to be washed, Anaheim and Fullerton also and carefully laid them on beds in a second floor.

After burning his family's pictures which had been hanging on walls, Arthur called a mortician at 8 p. m., last night, ordering him missed, but the question of the to come to the house and "ask no future custody of Ronald and his questions." He then turned the brother. David 5 will be gun on himself.

The dead are Mrs. Anna A. Arthur, 40; Mary Ann Arthur, 15, and Janet Arthur, 8.

Arthur, who came with his family from Los Angeles in September, was relieved of his position at the tire company at his own

When the undertakers arrived needy pupils. Fullerton's needy at the house, they found three dis-children are also taken care of by charged shells, believed to have been used in the killings, in an ash A complete report on county tray. A note, directing relatives onditions will be available scon, it to be notified, also was discov-

# MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) stimate of \$50,000 for the com-

pleted structure. The auditorium, which will seat more than 900 people, will have folding doors so that they may be moved out of the way and 150 moved people seated in the foyer. A new dining room, a new kitchen, a ladies' parlor, 10 additional Sunday school rooms, a minister's study and two choir rooms are some of the features of the new second rooms. The fields are at their best as published in the daily press are greatly exaggerated," Chenoweth disclosed. "At Arvin about 5000 rooms are losed." Two years ago Miss Earhart some of the features of the new closed. "At Arvin about 5000 stood beside her red Lockheed church that have attracted wide acres of land have been cultivated

proposals for a new church edifice were made early stroyed by flower seekers. Here for the Howard Hughes last April following suggestions result people are being asked to beed trials, at which the movie made by the Rev. Mr. McFarland look elsewhere for their posies." as to the advisability of remodelling the present structure. As planned now the new church will be constructed with parts of the

An active campaign to secure completion of the proposed buildfliers will have much to do with ing program was launched in October followed by a 10-day financial With her at that time was Paul drive during November. Ready ac-Mantz, her co-pilot and technical ceptance of plans by members of congregation backed by sub-Mantz was at one set of controls stantial contributions made the the world's most famous success of the undertaking a cer-

"Now that the building program to reconsider Assemblyman Donis to become an actual reality we nelly's anti-nepotism measure, In Smolar Case are eagerly looking forward to the which was passed last week. and most complete church homes Mrs. Jesse M. Corona, 29, Ful- in Southern California," Youel said tion provides: "No elective offi-

According is expected that building operations will begin within the coming month. The new church will be ready for occupancy about Nov. 1,

it was stated. The auditorium of the Broadway theater, which is located but a short distance from the Presbyterian church, will be used for Sunday morning services during the time the new building is being constructed

**Building Committee** Members of the building commit-tee are A. A. Allen, Steven Griset, F. A. Henderson, Oscar Witt, Mrs. C. H. Baird, Miss Eugenia Gilbert, Mrs. Ruth Curry, Harvey Baer and Chairman Youel.

On the finance committee are Chester Hawk, Mrs. L. F. Moulton, Paul Alberts, Joe Hershisher, Miss Florence L. Wasson, Mrs. Edna Bicken, W. Roy George, Fred Forgy, and Chairman George Smith.

# MORE ABOUT

eries from the Red and White founded on pure materialism which store; Quban O'Hara, Mrs. Gavin rejects all spiritual values.

of Holly sugar; Mrs. Hackler, "Man becomes as if he were a Mrs. Clifford Hamaker, Mrs. Mar- mere cog in a collectivist machin-"Man becomes as if he were tha Swits, I. Henderson, Mrs. G. ery which has exclusive and un-Willis Green received one pound limited control over the lives of

"Hierarchy and authority are Emma Axton, Mrs. Martha Medearis, and Nellie O'Dell were presented with one pound of Ben nullified. The dignity and indiscollability of marriage is set aside. The family is profaned, woman torn from her home and from the

serious errors of Communism

## ROOSEVELT ON **VACATION IN** GEORGIA

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (AP)here yesterday he had been discussing possible creation of a government academy in Washington for training of foreign service offi-

He said he talked about the school during his conversations here with William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to Paris, announcing that in the absence of but they had only skimmed the edges of the subject.

The President refrained from

# CHILD BURNING

against the parents of Ronald Enright, 3 years old, of burning his hands as punishment for "medbrother, David, 5, will be determined at a juvenile court hearing

Deputy City Attorney Peton jr., said charges brought Mrs. Kathryn Enright Moore. against were withdrawn so she could testiagainst her husband, Roger. She then said she was away from home at the time of the alleged burning, Moore declared, and he recommended the charges against

Enright be dropped also.
Ronald was to have been a witss but the court declined to let

## FEWER BLOOMS THIS YEAR

California wild flowers aren't so good this year after all.
Such was the unusual informa-

"Statements that the Arvin Scout Camps and growers are fearful that their potatoes and cotton will be de-

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The assembly of the California legisla-ture this week stood pat on its Porter stated. bill prohibiting elective officers from giving jobs to relatives.

It refused by a 34 to 25 vote

U. S. Intervenes

The bill which now goes to the senate for concurrence or rejec to present plans, it or office any person related to cer shall appoint to any position Supporters of the measure said

it applies to every elective offiwithout exception, of the state, counties or cities.

CHARGED WITH FELONY Keith Moon, 22, San Diego, was booked yesterday on a felony charge. He was arrested for drunk (Smolar was ordered to leave driving in the San Juan Capistrano Germany within three days in the

## MORE ABOUT PARIS STRIKES

(Continued From Page 1) were exempted from the closure. Several thousand strikers attended a meeting in front of the Clichy town hall, scene of the WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (P)— deadly disorders, to protest the President Roosevelt said at his killings. Another Communist mass first vacation press conference meeting was called for the win- faced with demands of an ever-

popular front representatives mystery to Democrats and Repub-with Premier Leon Blum.

interpellations—all of which have been withdrawn so far-the govment might confine itself to an official statement to Parliament. Give Rightist Salute

At the Bourse, a crowd behind 'The Marseillaise." and ave the Rightist salute while a growd of Communists outside cometed with the Communist clenched fist salute and the "Interna-

signalled the end of the protest.

In most instances, the police remained out of sight, interfering would soar to untold heights if aly when trouble threatened.

bordering the Seine, where work- ways and means committee heard hoisted them over buildings. The Premier, saddened by Tuesay's rioting in which he saw gov-

ernment troops attack his own tryporters to protect his political Thinks Oil Is emies, received a continuous ocession of political leaders in Under Glaciers s apartments. Under the threatening call for

nent by alienating the moderate tinent.

at the same time reassuring the Radical socialists. Should the two wings of the calition split, observers said, the ministry would be forced to re-

plosion" of the working classes.

Pans today are underway for extensive arrangements for week-end camps at the Irvine Scout camp, according to Miss Mary Porter, chairman of the committee. For successive week-ends following April 30, seventh grade boys and girls will alternate at spending an entire week-end at the Scout camp.

Arrangements are being made through the Cooperative council which has selected Mrs. R. R. Russick, Mrs. A. W. Rutan, and Mrs. Marie Fowler as workers. The idea is to help with the character building of Santa Ana's youth. Full camp training will be pro-vided for in the hope that the boys and girls will be guided in selecting their future friends, Miss

BERLIN. (A)-Representations from the United States consulate has resulted in temporary post-ponement of an official order expelling Boris E. Smolar, chief European correspondent of the Jewis Telegraphic agency, from Germany.

Consular officials requested complete cancellation of the ex pulsion order but police officials said they must first study the

order issued March 12.)



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# Restaurants

MYSTERY ternally by partisan issues and

licans alike. Served with an ultimatum by Speaker William Moseley Jones, head Democrat of the majority in the assembly, the senate still refused to believe assemblymer were sincere in their threat to refuse passage to all bills origi-

ASSEMBLY'S

**NEXT MOVE** 

nating in the senate. Yesterday, St. Patrick's day, a truce was in effect, with the senate joining the assembly in observance of the day.

Today legislature business resumed and the fate of that issue the determination of where and A squad of police broke up the emonstration when fist fights going to get funds to conduct its Jackson upon receipt of an opinion from Atty. Gen. U. S. Webb business, their appropriation hav-The battle appeared to be get-ting out of hand until the reap-pearance of traffic in the streets of mew Tom Mooney pardon request of marble machines in the

all the appropriation increases Several red flags appeared, some asked were granted became in-on the grounds of the exposition creasingly evident as the assembly requests for an added \$4,391,615.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Donald C. action, Blum sought unceasingly for a solution that would satisfy Leftists extremists, yet would not force the downfall of his govern-

Political quarters believed the fate of the Popular Front government hung on Blum's skill in appeasing his extremist followers and each the research of the popular for the convention of the local formula for the formula for the convention of the local formula for the convention for the local formula for the convention for the local formula for the convention for the convention for the local formula for the local formula for the convention for the local formula for the local formula for the local for the local formula for the local for the local formula for the local for the local formula for the local formula for the local formula f

He told the Ice Cream insti

Marble machines will be banned forever from Orange county within the next few days.

This announcement was made La this morning by Sheriff Logan in connection with northern Caliers of marble machines in the county assured him today that they would remove their apparatus immediately, Jackson said.

The machines started operating a few weeks ago after a lavoff of some duration, with chips, good for free games only, paid out to "winners." Attorney Webb's opinion, "Any machine or device, no matter how constructed or what its name, which purports to return to player anything of value which includes added free games, is clearly a violation of the statutes, and makes enforcement possible and imperative," Jackson said.

Majority Scream For Ice Cream In

LOS ANGELES. (A)-More than 80 per cent of American restaurant patrons choose ice cream for their dessert, declares George W. Hennerich, manager of the Ice Cream Merchandising institute of Washington, D. C. He told the Ice Cream insti-

tute of California here that since ice cream is the favorite American dessert it "should be brought out of the luxury

## GAMBLE GAMES the area. TO BE BANNED

American Association of Petroleum Geologists, which opened

## SHOWER BOOSTS ONE MENINGITIS RAIN TOTAL

sprinkling of rain last night of .13 Sutherland reported today that a inches to boost the city's rainfall case of acute epidemic spinal mentotal to the new high of 21.36 inches. The greatest amount of the storm was reported at Lambert where .20 inches fell. Other Orange county cities reported less-

er amounts. Southern California's weather forecast for today and tomorrow fair with slightly unsettled weather in the southwest section. However, no rain is predicted for

RAIN CHART

ınta Ana	Stm.	Seas'n 21.36	L Y
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n Clemente	11	17.14	8
ewport Beach	04	15.95	8
ın Juan Cap	Tr.	23.39	8
ıstin	03	19.45	6
vine	09	19.03	7
ambert	20	22.89	8
albert	05	16.37	7
range	.03	25.83	9
naheim	01	20.73	7

tailoring

# CASE FOUND

County Health Officer K. H. case of acute epidemic spinal meningitis has been reported in Fuller-

A 5-year-old child living in Fullerton is suffering from the disease and another possible case case is being investigated in the

vicinity Dr. Sutherland stated the disease is contagious, but occurs in the county only about twice a year.

#### FOR STUFFY HEAD



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TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)
Todsy
High, 59 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 49 degrees at 6:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 67 degrees at 12:15 p. m.; low, 49 degrees at 6:15 a. m.

March 19 .....

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)
March 18
Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 6:01 p.m.
Moon rises 10:13 a.m.; sets
March 19
Sun rises 5:57 a.m.; sets 6:02 p.m.
Moon rises 11:14 a.m.; sets 0:58 a.m.
March 20
Sun rises 5:56 a.m.; sets 6:02 p.m. Sun rises 5:56 a.m.; sets 6:02 p.m. Moon rises 12:17 p.m.; sets 1:49 a.m.

(Courtesy of Junior College)
Charles Roemer, Observer
March 17, 1937, 4 p. m.
Barometer: 30.05 inches. No change.
Relative humidity: 88 per cent.
Dew point: 51 degrees F.
Wind: Velocity, 13 m.p.h.; direction.
outhwest; prevailing direction last 24
ours, southwest.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight, becoming unsettled Friday, moderate temperature; moderate anorthwest wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday, except unsettled, probably with rain in extreme north portion tonight; moderate northwest to west wind off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight, becoming unsettled Friday, probably with rain or snow over northern ranges; colder tonight; fresh westerly wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight, becoming unsettled Friday, probably with rain in extreme north portion: warmer in extreme north portion: warmer in extreme north portion warmer in extrem

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today
were given out by the U. S. Weather
Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston 38 Minneapolis 24
Chicago 38 New Orleans 58
Denver 36 New York 36
Des Moines 32 Phoenix 50
El Paso 42 Pittsburgh 34
Helena 30 Salt Lake City 44
Kansas City 34 San Francisco 46
Los Angeles 48 Seattle 38
Tampa 54 Kansas City. Los Angeles. Tampa

#### Birth Notices

RICE—To Mr. and Mrs. William Rice, 334 North Harwood, Orange, at St. Joseph's hospital, March 16, a son. STANLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stanley, 139 West Fifth street, San Dimas, at St. Joseph's hospital, March 16, a son. 16. a son. GLADE—To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne N. Glade. 1615 West First street, at St. Joseph's hospital, March 17, a daughter. HOWE—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Howe, 821 North Baker street, at St. Joseph's hospital, March 17, a daugh-

#### Death Notices

LOWE—March 18, 1937, at her home, 125 North Lyon street, Mrs. Maggie Lowe. She is survived by one niece, Mrs. Katherine Forward of Huston, Texas. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

BEACH—Carl A. Beach, 74, died today in Santa Ana. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna H. Beach; one daughter, Mrs. Caroline B. Stevenson of Los Angeles, and one son, Carl R. Beach of Fairhaven, Vt. Funeral services will be held at Castleton, Vt., with Winbigler's mortuary in charge.

#### Intentions to Wed

Son. 33, Los Angeles.
Carl C. Gregory.
30; Lola Allen
Berry. 32, Los Angeles.
John H. Hobday. 29, Pasadena; CaMille Vera Hallam. 30, Altadena.
Eugene Malcolm La Shelle, 34; Betty
Burnham Dartnell, 27, Pasadena.
Harold I. Morris. 32, St. Paul. Minn.;
Martha A. Dunniway. 40, Redlands.
Marshall Charles Stickney. 34, San
Pedro; Grace Eleanor Winans, 38, Long
Beach.

M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.
District No. 16, California
Nurses' association, St. Joseph's
hospital, 7:30 p. m.
Orange county Philatelic society, Weber's Bakery, 1:30 p. m.
H o me builders, First M. E.
Church.
Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W.
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Brinton article referred to in his
Church.
Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. Jack Edward Titcomb, 23; Margaret Alice Jandreau, 21, Los Angeles.

#### Divorces Asked

Beryle E. Wayne from William A Ruth V. Matthews from William Wesley Matthews.

#### Divorces Granted

Fern Hunt from Homer Hunt.

#### Funeral Notices

SMITH—Funeral services for Isabel Watts Smith, who passed away March 16, will be held at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning in the Brown and Wagner chapel, with Rev. Harry E. Owings officiating. Interment will follow in the family plot in Wilmington cemeters.

the family plot in Wilmington cemetry.

ALLISON—Funeral services for Lincoln Alva Allison, 70, who passed away March 16, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the family residence, 1741 Grand avenue, Santa Ana, with the Rev. McCrae of Long Beach officiating. Entombment will be in Melrose Abbey mausoleum, with Winbigler's mortuary in charge.

BLOSE—Funeral services for David Blose, 78, who passed away March 17, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Winbigler mortuary, with the Rev. George A. Warmer officiating. Interment will be in the Fairhaven cemetry.

#### COURT BRIEFS

James H. Mills yesterday filed W. Powell and others to quiet title to a lot in Huntington Beach.

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## WEATHER CHARTS SHOW Townsend CHERRY, SMITH HIGHLIGHTS **OF COUNTY**

Planning Commission to Complete Study by **Next Summer** 

Nearly 70 per cent of the Orange County Planning commission's land use study project has been completed here, it was learned today. It will be fin-ished by late summer.

Originally the "brain child" of the SERA, the project was re-vived by the WPA in April of this year, following a several months: lay-off

months' lay-off.

Eight civil engineers have been employed under the WPA to make

showing the types of soils and vegetation in the county. Also shown are all public and commersions. The membership of the club in attendance in the county of the county o

business districts are indicated on the charts. Citrus orchards, personnel of the charts. Citrus orchards, personnel of the charts. tonight; changeable wind, becoming SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair tonight, becoming unsettled Friday; moderate temperature; northwest wind, becoming changeable.

SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight, with local frosts; Friday fair in south and increasing cloudiness in north portions; change—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to south and increasing cloudiness in north portions; change—Southern California for the county are being drawn to a scale of one linch to 2000 feet. A still more of Orange club No. 2 in the Edison school on East St. Gertrude street. J. N. Wire will be in charge of the meeting, says C. A. Holloway, secretary and treasurer. A speaker is being provided. The membership is asked to be present.

Southerly.

So

> The only regions of Orange county not yet mapped out in careful detail are those of the far northeastern Orange county, including the foothill and moun-

tain sections. The enitre project has been under the direction of L. Deming Tilton, planning and consulting administrative official of the California planning commission.

## The Datebook

TONIGHT

Royal Arch Masons, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m. American Legion auxiliary, Veterans' hall, 6:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus, K. of C.

Toastmasters' club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's, 6:15 p. m. Odd Fellow lodge, I. O. O. F.

school musical comedy, auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

#### TOMORROW

division forum, C. of C. building, Realty board, Rossmore cafe,

ciety, Weber's Bakery, 1:30 p. m. cided to follow his suggestion and Homebuilders, First M. E. reprint a portion of the J. W.

#### WATCH STOLEN

Search for a man posing as a dress salesman who assertedly stole a watch belonging to Mrs. Goldy Burk, 1411 West Fifth street, was being made today by local police. The man took her watch to repair leaving only a duplicate order sheet, according to police.

J. A. Holmberg, program chairman of Santa Ana club No. 10, writes this column requesting the

WILL APPOINT EXECUTIVE Laura Mae McLean of Laguna Beach has asked to be appointed administrator for the estate of Walter McLean who died Feb. 20. The estate is valued at \$1750.

#### Townsend Clubs

All persons interested in the Townsend movement are cordially invited to attend any of the club sessions, particularly those of the clubs in their own neighborhoods. Members are also urged to turn out regularly.

There will be a Townsend mass meeting Saturday night at 7:30 at the Townsend headquarters at 509 West Fourth street, to which all club members and officers are especially invited to be present, as important business matters are to come up. The speaker of the eve-ning will be the Rev. George Wixom of San Bernardino, who formerly held a pastorate in Santa

A change has been made in the announcement relative to the Rev. Rex Barr of Long Beach to appear on the platform Sunday at the Townsend theater at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Barr is unable to keep the appointment, and the Rev. Josiah Tucker will occupy the plat-

Club No. 10 will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at Townsend theater, 218 East Fourth street. The Rev.

Wingert will speak.

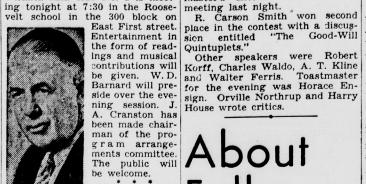
Townsend club No. 11 meets tomorrow evening at Frankl school, 1512 West Fourth street. Edison school on Friday at 7:30

# News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(Opinions and comment expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Journal.—Editor's note.)

Santa Ana club No. 1 is meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Roosevelt school in the 300 block on the school in the school in the 300 block on the school in the school



W. B. ROBB Beach club is meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial hall. Robert Hosmer, president, will preside over the business seeds. president, will preside over the business session, and Walter R.

is urged to be in attendance. Santa Ana club No. 9 will meet

ing. The membership of the club

able wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday, but unsettled in
southwest portion tonight; lower temperature in east and south portions tonight; moderate northwest wind off
the coast.

Judge L. F. Coburn, president of Orange club No. 2, is reported as being very ill. This club will meet tomorrow evening in Townis being completed.

Mountain Section Unmapped

Judge L. F. Coburn, president of Orange club No. 2, is reported as being very ill. This club will meet tomorrow evening in Townsend hall at 149 South Glassell street. Vice President E. F. Coburn, president of Orange club No. 2, is reported as being very ill. This club will meet tomorrow evening in Townsend hall at 149 South Glassell street. Judge Coburn. The many Townsend friends of Judge Coburn will wish for him speedy recovery. He has been very energetic in Town-send affairs both in his own city and over the county as a speaker before the Townsend clubs.

> The three Costa Mesa clubs are planning a joint meeting to be held in the Woman's clubhouse next Thursday evening, March 25, according to Mrs. Etta Bryant at Santa Ana Townsend hall. The Hurd-Lewis orchestra will furnish music and Roy Webb of Riverside will be the speaker. More particulars will be given next week.

> This column is in receipt of a fine letter from George 1510 Durant street, Santa Ana, in answer to the writer's request for letters of criticism concerning the

"I am wondering if your lady Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.,

Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

"Sweethearts," Santa Ana High
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"I am wondering if your lady critics suggested an improvement. I am not able to attend many meetings on account of my work, so it is always a pleasure and an encouragement to reda your report of what others are doing and L sincerely hope you will conand I sincerely hope you will con-

"You report from time to time the highlights of addresses of dif-ferent speakers, give messages from Dr. Townsend and national headquarters and write some splendid articles yourself, so really, I don't know if I could make any worthwhile suggestions Commerce retail ferent

Police school, 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to worthwhile suggestions.

J. Day. 30. West Hollywood:
Burghardt. 44. Los Angeles.
Fredrik Cyrillus Fernlund. 27, oed: Margit Dagmar Viola Eriks3. Los Angeles.
C. C. Gragges.

M. Masonic temple, the United States gold reserve it would be great.

"I want to repeat what I have said before, that you are doing a splendid work and I wish."

30; Lola Allen M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m. was a writer like you in every place of importance in the United

Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. letter in tomorrow evening's col-A. hall, 8 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary, V. F. W., K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m. doesn't often get in this column, he is one of the most faithful Townsendites in Santa Ana. At one time he was president of Santa Ana club No. 6 and it was while he was acting in that capacity that the writer first met him nearly three years ago. He is no longer a club executive but he still rings true.

following writeup of a meeting the club will hold tomorrow eve-ning at 7:30 in Townsend theater at 218 East Fourth street. Rev. S. L. Wingert, president of the nineteenth district Townsend board, will address the meeting. Miss Lizetta Phillips will be the pianist. Miss Kellogg will contribute solo numbers, and Holm-berg says the club wants to see a full house greet the evening speaker. He requests that the speaker. He requests the public be cordially invited.

CHARGE PAROLE VIOLATED Charged with violating terms of the coast route, was made within parole which he was granted in 1934 on a drunken driving charge, meals, Peters said today. Julio Aparicio yesterday was arraigned before Superior Judge James L. Allen. His hearing was set for March 19.

#### GOOD EVENING

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who nal's ever-increasing family arrived today to spend Easter vacation with Miss June Licht, 730 have just joined The Jourof friends: HAROLD SOWARDS

MRS. K. PERKINS S. M. CARTER LEON ECKLES A. C. VARY J. E. CANDINA EARL SILZLE JOE PARRA C. T. BOWERS MRS. JULIUS SAEZ

## Happy Birthday

The Journal congratulates the following on their birthday anniversary: MRS. E. W. ASHLAND, 823

EDDIE WEST JR., Kilson drive. Police Arrest

BOOSTS STATE PAY

pital receiving treatment.

days.

SACRAMENTO. (A)—An assembly bill which increases the sal-

17 Motorists Continuing their drive against traffic violators, local police yes-terday issued 17 citations against Santa Ana motorists.

#### Six persons received tickets for speeding, seven for failing to obey boulevard stop signs, two for minors driving without licenses gram arrangements committee. The public will be welcome. and two for parking violations. Those fined for speeding were: William E. Waite, \$6; Frank Mercurio, \$6; Arthur M. H. Poole, \$6; Ralph W. Quackenbuck, \$8; Don U. M. De Banker, \$6. Lupe Ursua was fined \$30 for reckless driving. For failure to make boulevard

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Wel-comes It. Telephone 3600. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and daughter, Ruby Belle, 406 South Birch, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tingley, journeyed to

WIN CONTEST

Crestline on Sunday for an outing Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Cleland, 1010
North Broadway, have gone to Palm Springs for a 10 days' holiday.

Herbert Thomas of the Y. M. C.

relatives at Los Angeles. A. J. (Bill) Cook, jaysee coach,

will spend Easter vacation in Ensenada fishing. George H. Platt, 2409 Valencia street, plans to attend the Shrine convention at San Francisco over the Westwood Military academy.

a trip to the Orient.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Bower, 1324 Bush street, visited in the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Parks of Long Beach Tuesday evening R. at the Friday Morning club in Parks of Long Beach Tuesday evening R. at the Friday Morning club in Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Friday Morning club in Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Friday Morning club in Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Friday Morning club in Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Friday Morning club in Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Friday Morning club in Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Friday Morning club in Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Friday Morning club in Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Friday Mrs. Cotton Mather and Mrs. Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Friday Morning club in Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Friday Morning club in Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Friday Morning club in Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Friday Morning club in Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Friday Morning club in Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Friday Morning club in Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Friday Morning club in Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Friday Morning club in Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Friday Morning club in Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Friday Morning club in Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Friday Morning club in Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Friday Morning club in Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Friday Morning club in Suffered slight knee injury, police and Mrs. Ben R. at the Fr a trip to the Orient. Parks of Long Beach Tuesday eve-

David Geddes, Santa Ana High school student, spoke before the Public Health Nurses association last night at the home of Mrs. James M. Anderson, 725 S. Garnsey. His topic was based upon his recent trip to Europe.

Upwards of 1000 delegates repmakeup of this column. I am resenting Pacific Woodman Life quoting a portion of the letter. It associations in seven western states are expected to convene in their first biennial convention in Los Angeles, March 26 and 27. An elaborate program of activities, including the appearance of Mayor Frank Shaw of Los Angeles, is planned.

Glen Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gardner, of Santa Ana, was honored this week by Omega Phi Epsilon, non-fraternity men's association at Occidental college, being elected vice president for the spring semester. Gardner, a junior at the college, is majoring in the department of economics.

Anahelm.

Santa Ana lodge, No. 241, F. and A. M., Masonic temple,

Marriage Licenses

Police school, 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., city hall council rooms. Homesteaders' Life association, 4 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., city hall council rooms. Homesteaders' Life association, 4 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., city hall council rooms. Homesteaders' Life association, 4 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., city hall council rooms. Homesteaders' Life association, 4 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., city hall council rooms. Homesteaders' Life association, 4 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., city hall council rooms. Homesteaders' Life association, 4 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., city hall council rooms. Homesteaders' Life association, 4 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., city hall council rooms. Homesteaders' Life association, 4 to 3 p. m., 6 to

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knoche, Irwill drive to San Francisco Friday afternoon for a four-day vacation. Mrs. M. L. Keeler, 1210 South Broadway, and Mrs. Tena The writer wishes to thank Mr. Knoche will accompany them.

Mrs. Verna Hall, field repre-sentative of the Women's and Professionals' division of the WPA, is spending the day in Santa Ana en route to various WPA projects throughout Southern California.

Miss Margarite Watkins, field representative for the state de-partment of social welfare, paid the county welfare department a visit this morning.

Helen Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marshall, Santa Clara avenue, will come home for Easter vacation. She is a sophomore at Mills college and is an active participant in the musical department. While in jaysee she was a member of Sisterhood of Spinsters.

Mrs. C. E. McGrew from Orb, Neb., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary, 1043 West Chestnut

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, who have made their home at 110 West First street for the past 50 years, spent the past several days in San Francisco, driving across the new bridge and visit-ing friends. Their return trip by

Dorothy Montgomery, 710 West Sixth street, expected to return home today after spending 10 days in a local hospital recovering frem an apendectomy

Mrs. Walter Limbaugh, of San Clemente, visited here today.

South Broadway Mrs. Emma J. Edgington fractured her leg in a fall today at

Miss Lorna Barry, of Riverside,



## AIR SHOW PLAN DISCLOSED

Ana aeronautical breakfast and JOHN J. ZIELIAN, 916 North air show to be held in June, were disclosed by Harold Mathews, chairman of ways and means, at the Breakfast club this morning.

Present arrangements call for an open air breakfast at Eddie Martin's airport, with celebrities present, and a vaudeville program. Plans are being made to accommodate 400 people.

A carved and designed gavel of grapefruit and apple tree wood was presented to President E. W. Cochems by James R. Smith, 646 North Ross street, who made it

especially for the club. The musical program was in charge of Ferris Scott who pre-sented Sammy Campbell of the Lathrop Junior High school. His selections included "Mother Mc-Cree," "Good Night My Love" and "Ama Polla." Stanley Pearson \$2; Leavitt Thurlow, \$2; Minnie F. Duckey, \$2, and A. W. Mefford, \$2.

George Richardson, Ray Taylor Dean Benton L. E. Holmes E. C. Pirl, and L. F. Brink were presented as new members by Arvid Maedor. Program appointments were made for the month as follows: V. L. Martin Vic Soper, O. W. Hinegardner and Steele Finley.

#### her home, 522 South Sycamore will spend the week-end with street, as she went about her house-latives at Los Angeles. Two Are Hurt In Collisions

Ferris Wall, 22021/2 North Main street, will be home tomorrow evening to spend Easter vacation with Vernon E. Moeck, 1904 South Sycamore street, was treated for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred a head cut, and leg and body bruises vesterday when he was Mrs. Emily Munro, 1722 Bush street, will leave on March 29 for a trip to the Orient.

Miss Pearl Nicholson will visit by an auto driven by Earl Warrecker, Santa Ana High school sophomore of 818½ North Van days. struck at Ross and Pine streets Ness street, according to police.

Yarn Shop

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# MOORE, DUPREE TOP FIGHT CARD TONIGHT



By RAY FOSTER

Sports Editor, El Don Pinch-hitting is all right when you make a hit, but when you strike out things aren't so good. Baseball and column writing are very much the same in this inonly result of a sub-batter or

Baseball made its entrance into the sport columns with the customary pomp and ceremony, and holdouts. Many of the veterans of the sport think the Genrig and the National bean squabbles are all settled be-Dean squabbles are all settled be-fore hand. They may be right, but today when he announced his rethe publicity is still there. What I always wonder is, why don't other professional athletes take up

As headman of the Hunt make if Bronco Nagurski or Jake pennants and two Southern Cali-Manners were to refuse a \$25,000 fornia titles. The colorful leader retirement and even go on the air.

It might promote more interest in a sport that lacks color and play baseball with the Ponca City.

California's approval of a Big Ten track meet with the outstandirg stars of the Big Ten to be held the week following the National Collegiates is a forward step. It might eventually lead to the breaking down of the Mid-West post-season football ban that for so long has been the heartache of coast football fans.

Reports from Berkeley have it that Paul Jacques, a former Southern California record holder in the high jump while at-tending Santa Ana High, will reach 6 feet, 5 inches this season. No less a person than Brutus Hamilton, the Bear coach, is responsible for the prediction.

game for the elders, has developed into a national sport. There were 20,000,000 paddles sold in 1936 in the United States. Picht has a prospect up his sleeve, but was not ready to give out any information.

The Oiler manager expects Anather United States. the United States. Right here in Orange county, in Anaheim, a ger in the fight for the league tournament used to be held to decide the county champ. Lewis within an ace of signing Rodgers, Wetherell, the tennis wizard, and but Huntington Beach's proposi-Muryl Hallman, the rising raquet tions looked brighter to the vetstar, used to win so often they eran ballhawk. Rodgers believes finally quit. A rubber paddle was Orange will be right up there in they stopped to give others a considers Santa Ana the "dark

University of California's freshman tennis squad will have a local boy playing singles this year. He is Bob Peacock, Laguna Beach lad, who used to give Wetherell a battle.

After getting this far, I think there was a sacrifice made by Paul Wright, Column Left's regular conductor. Few people realize have his column written by a be-Well, thanks anyway, Mr.

# **LOU GEHRIG**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A)-Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees announced today Lou Gehrig, the slugger, had come to terms with the club and will leave New York immediately for the training camp here. Terms of the contract were not divulged.

Wrestling Last Night

HOLYOKE, Mass.—George Clark, Scotland, defeated Bibber McCoy, Cambridge, Mass. (straight



nes, frequent departures, nient schedules and LOW

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# **SECURE NEW** HURLER

stance. A sacrifice is often the Louie Neva Slated for Ponca City; Champs Launch Drill Soon

> of the Huntington Beach Oilers in Nightball league, turn to active service with the

As headman of the Huntington this profitable practice of hold-outs? Think of the stir it would make if Bronco Nagurski or Jake pennants and two Southern Calicontract. They could declare their will help fill the gap left by the play baseball with the Ponca City, Okla., team of the Western asso-

"I have encouraged Louie," says Rodgers, "and I know if they handle him... properly at Ponca City he will be a great ball player. But get this right

— if Neva comes back to softball, it will be with Joe Rodg-

Rodgers returned to the Oilers fold when the Huntington Beach nightball commission met his demands this week.

Most of last year's championship team is back and Rodgers is all enthused. He plans to call out the Oilers early next month. When asked what he would do for another pitcher to fill Neva's spot, Rodgers hinted that he had a prospect up his sleeve, but was

heim to be the foremost challenfinally quit. A rubber paddie was the grand prize, and Lewis and the top percentages, but doesn't

Mitsuo Nitta's home run in the

when the Whittier players scored four runs on two walks and three hits, in the fifth inning. The local boys were held in check until Nitta's timely poke. In the extra inning the Saints scored twice on one hit by Byland and a series of errors by the opponents.

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Swanson, 135.

Dean wants \$50,000, says he'll both boys using scientific tactics. In the opening match of five between the first pounded out a decision over Bob in the 170-pound class. Clyde Files tied up Burns Drake to win in the 135-pound division.

Ben Byland was the slugging star for the home team with two triples, a double and a single in five trips to the plate. Joe Or-tega held the Whittier boys in check for the last two innings on the mound.

Santa Ana ABRH 34 7 7 Totals Score by Innings ......040 000 .....001 040

Final rounds of the Commercial league basketball series last night saw the Southern Counties Gas quintet emerge victorious over Majestic Malts by the lopsided score

Herb Lawrence accounted for 26 points for the "gashouse gang." In another one-sided game, Wilson's Service defeated the Laguna All-Stars, 58-17,

All-Stars, 58-17, Bob Faul and Tommy Lacy, for-mere Santa Ana jaysee basketball blayers, took top scoring honors blayers, took top scoring honors to sidetrack the old flyer to the roundhouse, he changed their mind by running the classic Columbian mile in the Knights of Columbus games last night in 4 minutes, 8.7 mith was only the control of the players, took top scoring honors for Wilson's with 18 points each. Gas Co. (46) Pos. (18) Majestics Bacco. (6) (18) Majestics Bacon (6)..... Elsner (6).... Lawrence (26)... Bennett (4).....

Substitutions
Southern Counties Gas—Fischley (4), leard.
Maits—Brown.

Substitutions
Second slower than his own world indoor record, and the fourth fastest mile ever to win a race, inchamps, and one each from San

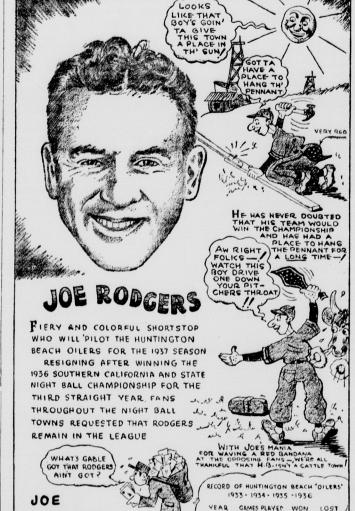
twice, and New Zealand's Jack first two teams follow:
Lovelock bettered it the other First Team See Lovelock bettered it the other time. Glenn set the world indoor mark of 4:08.4 and the world outdoor record of 4:06.8 both in 1934.

Lovelock did 4:07.6 at Princeton in 1933.

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Little Napoleon Changes His Mind



Shortstop Joe Rodgers resigned as player-manager of Huntington Beach's Oilers last November, but has reconsidered and signed a

# J. C. Athletic Show Thrills 350 Fans

MEXICO CITY. (P) — Wally innings. He handed them only Moses joined Lou Finney and Bob Johnson, Philadelphia Athletics'

Career With 4:08.7 Mile

This was only three-tenths of a lected a representative all-confer-

fair play, Santa Ana Jaysee's match to Larry Trickey, 135, in sport show was run off last night another slugfest. Arnold Fickle in the high school gym with 10 knocked Fred Lentz, burly footfast boxing and wrestling matches. baller, down three times to get the troop of junior collegians per-

RECEIVED HUNDREDS

PERSUADING HIM

TO RECONSIDER

HIS DECISION .

OF CARDS AND LETTERS

Feature of the evening's enter-tainment was a special bout be-tween Maxie Moore and Oliver Maxie Moore, 140 and George Hill,

first string outfielders as team two's flychasing trio in today's

intra-camp game. Moses reported yesterday and signed his 1937

SAN BERNARDINO. (A) Floyd Young will have a fight to retain his job at second base for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Lit-

tle Lee Handley, former Cincin-

natti rookie, stood out in prac tice and Manager Pie Traynor conceded it would be a tough

job to name the winner of the

NEW YORK. (A)-A new

Cunningham himself bettered it

Packed with sportsmanship and | Paul Christ, 140, dropped a tight this summer. formed before a capacity crowd hibition match, Gene Littrell, 119, battled evenly with Clyde Files,

50

last of the seventh, after two men had gone out, tied the ball game last of the ball game hunged, huffed, pulled hair and fans. Moore won the decision. Moore won the decision. for the Saints yesterday in a practice tussle with Whittier High, and then went out to win, 7-5, in the eighth.

kicked each other in the face all against the protests of Referee against the protests of Referee Calvin C. Flint, dean of men who officiated. To finish the battle, prevailed.

PASADENA. (A) - Seven

pitchers, Ted Lyons, Vernon Kennedy, Clint Brown, John Whitehead, Monty Stratton, Bill Dietrich and Thornton Lee, are

certain to be with the Chicago White Sox when the season

opens, according to Manager Jimmy Dykes' current plans. Merritt (Sugar) Cain, Whitey Wilshire, John Rigney and Italo Chelini will compete for the oth-

SARASOTA, Fla. (A)-Manager

ream named

Junior college sport scribes of

the Eastern conference have se

Bernardino and Riverside. The

## TRAINING CAMP DOPE CALTECH, DON RUGGERS MEET

division, or even in the

section.

hopes of the Gas House Gang.

Warneke Only Seasoner

As a potential 25-game winner,

Dean would holster any club With

ing the same hand with the Cubs,

obtaining a hitting first baseman.

'Dix' Made Cardinals

pennant

In their first home game of the season, Santa Ana Jaysee's undefeated rugby fifteen ties up with the Caltech varsity tomorrow night in the Municipal bowl. Game

Wes Schulmerich's double, Bill Sweeney's single and an error by Los Angeles accounted for two runs in the final stanza, enough to win.

Defeating in turn the strong U.
S. C. frosh by a 5-0 score and the
U. C. L. A. freshmen 6-0, the Don
ruggers are given an arrow of the control of the contro ruggers are given an even chance to defeat the Pasadena team by Coach Ernest Butterworth.

The local boys have come along

surprisingly fast in the eyes of their veteran coach who rates Jee Cronin was all smiles today them every bit as good as his LAKELAND, Fla. (P)—Schoolafter the performance of his Canadian squad, lacking only in

LAKELAND, Fla. (47)—Schoolboy Rowe, irked by Manager
Cochrane's taunt that he wasn't
good enough to take care of the
Tiger regulars Wednesday, took
the mound on the rookie team,
pitched to 12 batters, mostly regulars, and shut them out in four

atter the performance of his
canadian squad, lacking only in
pitchers in yesterday's Regularsvarsity won, 3 to 2. Fritz Ostermueller, Dick Midkiff and Ted
dicated the starting fifteen would
be Sam McCann at fullback; Fred
Macrum, Rube Walberg and Jack
Lentz, Joe Herbert, Ed Stanley,
and Virgil Stevens at three-quart-Cunningham Begins Second

Carcor With 1:08 7 Milo

Carcor With 1:08 7 Milo ner at the forward spots

> The Cardinals have seven men they'll pit against anybody in the National league for speed. . . They are Pepper and Stuart Martin, Arnold Owen, Terry Moore, Don Gutteridge, Frenchy Bordagary and Don Padgett.

THROUGH Those who've seen them say the Giants look okay. . . . Owner Sam Breadon estimates Dizzy Dean has \$100,000 salted away. . . (if Diz \$100,000 salted away. . . (if Diz plans to go on the retired list, Breadon and Frankie Frisch haven't heard of it). . . Colonel Jake Ruppert swears he'll play Dean Retirement Serious Blow to St. Louis' Pennant Hopes first himself before he'll cough up 40,000 iron men for Lou Gehrig

Ware and Mike Gonzalez.

With Dizzy foggin' 'em in, the Cards stand out as a potential one-two shot in the coming National the Dodgers picks them to finish sixth. . . . That would satisfy Grimes, all right. . . Joe Gordon, rookie infielder, is the talk of the spite of the terrific kicking league race. If he continues his holdout and goes on with his threat to retire this year, the strengthened Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates, and New York's defending pennant holders all may pass the Dean-less outfit. Yankee camp. . . He is expected around he has given his backers to burn up the international league with Newark this season the No. 1 choice.

The final choice in the betting of Tony Lazzeri with the Yankees.
. . . All of which has Don Heffner

Although you can still get odds that Dizzy will be in there opening day, the situation, if it de-Players of other eras, such as the Glants' Ed Roush and the Cubs' Johnny Kling, extended holdouts than passing the hat for the Pepper Martin minstrel. has any one recalcitrant meant a end of a new long term contract.

#### many first-rate hurlers, his absence would leave Lon Werneke, obtained from the Cubs over the winter, as the cubs winter, as the only seasoned SEEK TITLE Such a development would hardly leave the "feared" gas house gang, minus its ace, hold-**TONIGHT**

ing, as well as a possible pitching star in comebacking Roy ing, as well as a possible pitching star in comebacking Roy Parmelee, are a stronger outit than that which tied for second place in 1936.

By BOB PRESCOTT

With the crucial clash of the made Community Church league basketball scheduled for tonight, the Tustin Advent Christian church favor. By BOB PRESCOTT and the Church of the Brethren will meet to decide the second half The Pirates, with Dutch Brandt as their first top-ranking left hander in years, have more on the ball. The Giants, although win meet to decide the second half championship at the Y. M. C. A. Neither team has been defeated during the second round. The Advent Christians won the first round, and will take top honors if they win tonight's match. If the Brethren take the game, the two teams will be tide seed as less than the second sec their re-made infield still is a question mark, nevertheless won the 1936 pennant with most of the same men who will be back two teams will be tied, and a play-off will be necessary next week. Looking at it from another an-

Also to meet tonight are the

the Giants. Without these games -and it's about as sure as death and taxes that the Cards can't pull another 25-game winner out of the hat now-St. Louis may wind up ten games farther back. This conceivably could leave the Cards at the tail-end of the first

# BEAVERS TOP

The Beavers and the Angels staged a ninth inning duel in yesterday's game at Fullerton, and Portland emerged winner, 7 to 6. Wes Schulmerich's double, Bill

win.
The Angels touched Liska and

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WITHOUT DIZ SPORTS HEAVY TRACK ROUNDUP SALARIZE AT AINTREE DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)-**TOMORROW** 

> Thirty-three Horses in Famous Steeplechase; Favor Golden Miller

course, on whether the "Dizzy One" makes it stick, the abdication of the great Jerome Herman Dean from the St. Louis Cardinals will just about spell flowers and soft music for the 1937 pennant soft music for the 1937 pennant will give the description of the Gas House Gang Ware and Mike Gonzalez Ware were pretty well agreed today that Golden Miller would go to the post as a slight Gardinal rookies is being decided favorite in the betting in tomorphic flowers of the Gas House Gang Ware and Mike Gonzalez Ware were pretty well agreed today that Golden Miller would go to the post as a slight Gardinal rookies is being decided favorite in the betting in tomorphic flowers of the Gang Ware and Mike Gonzalez Ware were pretty well agreed today that Golden Miller would go to the post as a slight favorite in the betting in tomorphic flowers and which were pretty well agreed today that Golden Miller would go to the post as a slight favorite in the betting in tomorphic flowers and which were pretty well agreed today that Golden Miller would go to the post as a slight favorite in the betting in tomorphic flowers and which were pretty well agreed today that Golden Miller would go to the post as a slight favorite in the betting in tomorphic flowers and which were pretty well agreed today that Golden Miller would go to the post as a slight favorite in the betting in tomorphic flowers and which were pretty well agreed today that Golden Miller would go to the post as a slight flowers and which were pretty well agreed today that Golden Miller would go to the post as a slight flowers and which were pretty well agreed today that Golden Miller would go to the post as a sligh

Pool of New York writers with he Dodgers picks them to finish the famous course, and all over in one main event at 140 pounds. The final choice in the betting event,

that Dizzy will be in there opening day, the situation, if it develops, would be without parallel. Blast callover in London tonight, a bit low. . . . French Bordagary with Ego and Royal Mail, the revelops, would be without parallel. Is learning to play the fiddle so learning to

ing 175 pounds over four and a bell rings ending the fight. lion or more, including King city, should give the crowd some George and Queen Elizabeth, be-

opening of the Aintree meet.

The big race tomorrow was considered more interesting than it seemed a week ago, when Golden

Miller and the recertification of the Aintree meet.

Larry Thomas, Huntington Beach boy, and Charlie Woods of Los Angeles will open the eventual transfer of the constant of the c opening of the Aintree meet. Miller, and the recent favorite, ning's show. They will weigh in V. Smith's Ready Cash, were uncertain starters. Cancellation of the Cheltenham Gold cup race made Golden Miller sure to go Johnnie Smithson mixes with made Golden Miller sure to go Johnnie Smithson mixes with postward, while Ready Cash grad-Maxie Pace at 155 pounds in the

#### Miss Twila Heath Leaves for Title Play in Oakland

won the Southern California bad-minton championship last week, will leave at 10:30 tonight for the last season, just about single-handedly, brought the Cards into a second-place tie in the final stands, only five games back of the Season at 8:30.

All state championships at Oakland.

Miss Heath will enter the singles competition, and probably the doubles with Thelma Dunn. If Miss the Cients With the Cards into a second-place tie in the final stands, only five games back of the season at 8:30.

Probable lineups: Heath is successful in winning the state tourney, she will enter the National championishps in Chicago later in the spring.

Aspirants in a drizzling rain at the Municipal bowl last night. Several new faces are expected at the second drill tonight.

# FARR SIGNS TO uncovered, Smith said today, "Much of the material, however, was sluggish. We can use more players, and there are several positions still wilds open." BATTLE BAER

LONDON. (A)-Max Baer, Liv-ANGELS, 7-6

ermore, Cal., former heavyweight boxing champion, was satisfied today. His trip to England to fight the British heavy king wasn't in vain. Champion Tom Farr, who held out because he wanted to fight the German, Walter Neusel, Angeles training camp here today to resume their exhibition game series.

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Smith indicated.

major surprise were virtually George Preble, Tommy wiped out as eight crack teams

# KID BUDDY

Barney Reese, Art Perez Also on 8-Bout Bill at Highway Arena

By LAWRENCE TRICKEY

With a double main event fea-turing tonight's boxing card at Orange County Athletic club on the 101 highway, Matchmaker George L. Stewert is all ready to treat the local boxing enthus-By SCOTTY RESTON

NEW YORK. (P)—Depending, of ourse, on whether the "Dizzy ourse, on whether the abdication of the abdic

of last week. Although tips on "sure things" mixes with the durable Jimmy

The stocky collegian will be out to redeem himself in the eyes of steeplechaser in the business in to redeem himself in the eyes of spite of the terrific kicking the fans and with Dupree as a around he has given his backers foil, this should prove a popular

In the other half of the main probably will be made after the is matched with Baby Kid Buddy

per Martin minstrel. . . If Josh Cody's Florida footballers continue to do all right, Josh is going to find himself on the receiving end of a new long term continued of the meaviest play.

This, despite the fact the track will be the tone of this match, with boys going full blast and the "Miller" will be carry-until they either run down or the

alf miles of slippery jumping.

The special event features Robmost of the 33 horses in the ert Hapar, the Palm Springs wildfield were arriving or en route to-day as a crowd of half a mil-ar, a cotton top from the desert gan gathering for this afternoon's dez. The latter is a Los Angeles

ually has been coming back to third match of the preliminaries and Dick Hedgpeth will put heads together with Cornell Morrow at 160 pounds. Hedgpeth is

Initial Santa Ana Stars' nightball rookie practice brought out 12

The rookies, those with County or City league experience, who re-ported last night included: ON. (P)—Max Baer, Liv-Cal., former heavyweight George Conaway, Ray O'Campo,

DENVER. (A)—Chances of a Eight players are under contract at present—Manager Smith, pounded into the quarter-final Hodgson, Bom Koral and Charley stretch of the National A. A. U. Comstock. The semi-pro team will have a 13-man roster.

## Of Interest To All Southern California Edison Company Stockholders Windows Chiby

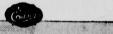
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Contrary to fiction and the movies, a policeman's life is really very dull. If you doubt this, conpreme court held this week that an employe of a municipal water of ficer B. A. Hershey.

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Santa Ana Junior college literary ragazine, were made by 20 students, Editor-in-Chief Mary Paxtured by the patrol and directed to his home.

With publication date set for

taxation, but declined to express any views on the majority opinion reversal of two previous rulings.

SENTENCE WINE SALESMAN

LOS ANGELES. (A)—Lee Alper, wine salesman, will be sentenced tomorrow on conviction of soliciting a \$500 liquor license bribe.

The state charged he obtained the money from Max and Sol Silverman, liquor dealers, for the asserted purpose of influencing the board of equalization to reinstate their license.

Terrupt the crossword puzzles. To prove this, the police records holds the stories of a good many ridiculus stop sign out into the street after stop sign out into the street after shoul. It is getting to be a nuisance."

"The suspicious men in front of Barr Lumber company. Investigate."

"The two suspicious men in front of Barr Lumber company. Investigate."

"The boys come by and bother my horses. Every day they come and throw rocks at them."

And here is the prize complaint of them all:

"SACRAMENTO. (A)—Firemen to the mall:

"SACRAMENTO. (A)—Firemen to the mall:

"SACRAMENTO. (A)—Firemen to the mall:

"Strange man walking down which swept the Panama Pottery plant, outside the city, last night. They said they did not believe the blaze was of incendiary origin. Re-

# CITY EMPLOYE POLICE BORED WITH JOB CONTRIBUTE TO SCHEDULE RIFLE

Staging the first lead bullet in its history, the Santiago Rifle club will hold its regular matches Sunday, weather permitting, at the organization's range in the hills near Irvine park, Secretary James S. Sweet of Santa Ana announced today.

Washington. (Fig.—The surpress court held this week that an employe of a municipal water works system was exempt from federal taxation.

The radio patrolman rides a motorcycle back and federal taxation. The radio patrolman rides around in his car and listens for a fine taxation, and the rides a motorcycle back and federal taxation. The radio patrolman rides around in his car and listens for a fine taxation, and the rides a motorcycle back and federal taxation. The radio patrolman rides around in his car and listens for a fine taxation, and the rides a motorcycle back and federal tax and forth on his best waiting for something to happen. If he is a fine taxation of the policy washing to the patrol and directed to his home.

With publication date set for April 1, all liverk has been submitted and is now being corrected by the editors. Each senset the magazine is printed by the college of the publication of the pub

which swept the Panama Pottery plant, outside the city, last night.
They said they did not believe the blaze was of incendiary origin. Re-

# Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1936

(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

#### INSURANCE IN FORCE

Life: Ordinary . . . . . . \$10,896,871,470.00 Industrial . . . . . . 7,175,974,709.00 3,238,129,605.00 Total . . . . . . . \$21,310,975,784.00

Accident and Health Weekly Indemnity . . . \$17,238,719.00

Policies: Life (Including 1,808,476 Group

Certificates) . . . . . . 42,990,980 Accident and Health (Including 979,343 Group Certificates). 1,206,808

#### ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Assets . . . . . . . . \$4,494,701,772.24 Liabilities: Statutory Policy Reserves . 3,920,990,791.00 Dividends payable to policyholders in 1937 . . . 101,581,144.00 Other Liabilities . . . . 145,705,169.55 Contingency Reserve . . 48,000,000.00 Total Liabilities . . . \$4,216,277,104.55

Unassigned Funds (Surplus) .

BUSINESS IN 1936 (YEAR'S FIGURES)

New Life Insurance issued:

Ordinary . . . . . . \$1,114,803,062.00 Industrial . . . . . . 1,009,049,516.00 142,020,543.00 Total . . . . . . . . \$2,265,873,121.00 Also Revived and Increased . . \$709,108,639.00

Payments to Beneficiaries

and Policyholders: Death Benefits . . . . \$164,916,631.02 Other Payments to Policyholders . . . \$346,227,175.39 Total Payments . . . . \$511,143,806.41

#### BUSINESS IN 1936 (DAILY AVERAGES)

Life policies issued and revived per day 17,284 Number of claims paid per day . . . 2,344 Life insurance issued, revived and increased per day . . . . . \$9,818,422.00

Payments to beneficiaries and policyholders and addition to reserve per day. . . . . . \$2,450,501.00

\$857,753.00

Increase in assets per day . . .

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The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

By FRANKLIN GUTHRIE (Batting for Brick Gaines)

Dust" Games by writing his counthe city purchased three months ty dope column is a little outside ago for the city's first municipal ty dope column is a little outside of my ordinary line of slinging the verbs for Paul Wright and his chamber and city offices were losport page. That's my particular cated above the Bank of America.

Index and if a little sports slang comes out here that should be on Improvements on the new build-

been invited to a barbeque at San
Juan Capistrano by the Native
Daughters of California this afternoon. It was just my luck to be
stuck here at the office waiting
for the first and last issue which
the mill be putting out this year.

In the basement is storage

was in charge today, but it didn't

know it's out of the county) a rores dispatch informs me that a frost-proof lemon tree may develop. Sounds interesting since we had quite a time in this come property of the city within 10 years, City Attorney B. Z. Mc-Kinney pointed out last night.

Mayor Fate Talks had quite a time in this district when the January freeze hit us.

This discovery concerning the possibility of finding a fruit able

in which no heating was at-tempted, to survive the severe

down the trunk, this specimen was discovered to have survived the hitter cold virtually unscathed. Although several of its leaves showed signs of brown, its buds, twigs, and bark were entirely unharmed, according to the sci-

Development of a frost resistant strain will depend on the hered-itary qualities of the tree just dis-and a lecture of an Alaskan trip, how here is room for three times that covered, whether it can be depended upon to breed true, according to Pomologist Weldon.

Nothing indicates that it is due chairman.

to some feature in the stock or in the soil and with this in mind, the pemologist insists that there is some cause for experimentation and farm advisor, gave results of with it. Other efforts to find out the possibility of the frost-proof the possibility of the frost-proof citrus failed and it appears that anything comes of the Ontario di anything comes of the Ontario black and white alkaline salts at discovery the entire citrus belt will be anxious to hear of it.

the past other trees have caught the attention of Mr. Welden but have not gone through the ordeal as well as has the one found It is particularly interesting to note that this one is a young tree, having never borne fruit. This is unique since young will go so far as taking buds and

propagating them in frost exposed areas for over a period of five Considerable weight should be Lions' Council

given Mr. Weldon's experimenting since he is considered quite an authority on pomology and is the author of a number of books which are being used as texts in many colleges and universities. The Santiago dam reveals some

future, the Orange county flood control office hopes to hold a bond election for the increase of the height of the spillway. The next council meeting will be held in Garden Grove. height of the spillway. It was so formulated several years ago so that more height could be added. Now the hope is to increase it 25 years. It was supervised by A. L. Pinkley substituting for Morris Crawley. Eight-year-old yold years added with several violin selections. Other numbers

tional 25 feet added to the spillway the total would be raised Party Given 22,000 more.

Those beauty wars which have been going on between Laguna
Beach and Huntington Beach are
sure interesting. I have been told
that the best story is illustrated.

GARDEN GROVE.—A surprise
birthday party in honor of Mrs.
Rollie Vinzant was held this
week at the home of her by Mrs. and give us writers a little to write about when we find diffi-

hope it has been at least partly interesting. I tried to make it as near like my friend "Brick's" so that respect to the tried to make it as near like my friend "Brick's" so that respect to the tried a new jaysee reporter had taken over his job for the day. Adios.

# Brick Dust \$10,000 CIVIC CENTER IS DEDICATED AT SAN CLEMENTE

**AMENDMENT** 

**DUE SOON** 

NEWPORT - BALBOA. - Santa

Ana's board of supervisors have sent the proposed Newport harbor control measure to Assemblyman

Clyde A. Watson and Thomas Ku-

chel, and Sen. Harry C. Westover,

it was learned today.

District Attorney W. F. Menton,

who drew up the proposal, de-clared that it would be introduced

in the legislature in the near future as an amendment to the Codified

Harbor bill now appearing before

Introduced by Senator Nielson, the codified bill now receiving at-

tention, fails to cover the Newport harbor situation, local officials said. At present, it was said, there is a great deal of uncertainty in

the operation of the harbor because of the indefinite government which

Supervisor N. E. West explained

the house.

now regulates it

## BUILDING IS OPENED BY COUNCIL

SAN CLEMENTE. - Official dedication and opening of San Clemente's new \$10,000 city hall featured a meeting of the city council here last night.

Four members of the council met for a short business session for the first time in the former (Batting for Brick Gaines)

This pinch-hitting for "Brick Real and Avenida Miramar, which

comes out here that should be on Ray Foster's page today, don't be a bit surprised.

I noticed where "Brick" had I noticed where "Brick" had I noticed where "Brick" had I noticed where "City County William I noticed where "Brick" had I noticed where that should be on Improvements accepted Improvements on the new building, completed a few days ago with WPA aid, formally were accepted Improvements on the new building, completed a few days ago with WPA aid, formally were accepted by the council last night.

for the first and last issue which we will be putting out this year. If they had only known that a change was to occur in the reporting staff on Thursday they might have sent up another pass or designated it to be given to me.

I suggested that he take me along as mere formality since I was in charge today but it didn't. rented to an automobile agency. Rent on the new structure is the Up a Ontario (don't tell me, I fices, and the structure is the

Attending last night's meeting were Mayor Henry Fate, Councilmen David I. Stoddard, Miss Lillian V. Coe and Guy Bartlett;

## with the severe with the sever HAS PROGRAM

at the Tuesday evening's meeting of the West Orange Farm center. Mrs. Louis Schroeder was program

E. E. Campbell told of the ecoa water analysis made Monday the rate of five tons to an acre foot of water, and a great deal of this harmful substance has been

the 4-H clubs Saturday, the party leaving Olive at 7:30 a. m. Visitors trees are especially susceptible.

The experiment with the tree

Were W. C. Armstrong, president of Foothill Farm Center; E. H. Stanley, Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackerd, Spirit Lake, Iowa.

ing dates of the Orange County Council of Lions will be held the third Tuesday of each month. decision was reached at a meeting interesting figures since it has this week at the Bay Shore cafe come into so much prominence be-with John Gibson, council presi-

violin selections. Other number feet over its present 155 feet above the original stream bed.

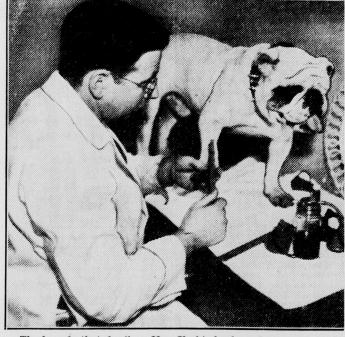
The dam capacity now stands at 25,000 acre feet. With the addi-

# Mrs. Vinzant

There ought to be more of them and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

write about when we have cludy in gathering column maculty in gathering column macultage in gathering macultage in gathering column macultage in gathering macultage Well, this is finally finished. I zant, Miss Dorothy Knapp and and Mrs. James King, Long Beach

#### Pedigreed Pedicure for Mac



# AT HARBOR

NEWPORT - BALBOA. provements on the shorefront of Newport bay are to begin imme-White sails! Blue water! Ingersol of San Bernardino, set Sturdy, sun-tanned youngsters tacking skilfully! Smaller children in kayaks or canoes paddling turous journey, he writes of the safely and happily about the clear the fine harbor of Port Alexander and sails? Newport bay are to begin immediately, according to City Engineer R. L. Patterson. The stretch to be improved is situated on the old camp grounds of the city.

MIDWAY CITY.-Mrs. R. P. Far-Sighted Planning
Far-sighted Planning
Far-sighted planning for the past 20 years has made possible a safe, deep, landlocked anchorage tain the children who clustered so at the former's home, entertain-

> Harold Robertson, Mrs. S. E. Davies, Mrs. Elsie Black, Miss Nellie French, Mrs. Althea Ryckman, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Bruce

members heard Mrs. Wesley Lamb give a paper on "If the World Wars Again," when they met this week at the home of Mrs. Walter Entertainment for the program

arranged by Mrs. Ralph Chaffee included readings by her daughter Winifred and Dorothy Schneider The St. Patrick's motif was used Members present were Mrs. Ray

Johnson, Mrs. Charles Lake, Mrs. C. G. Crosby, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell. Mrs. M. R. Sprinkle, Mrs. Emmett Smith, Mrs. C. P. Bryan, Mrs. C. Hall, Mrs. A. D. Smiley, Mrs. I. F. German, R. R. Rosselot, Mrs. Wilbur Harper, Mrs. W. W. Perkins, jr., Mrs. A. L. Schneider and

#### 'Alcohol Education' Talk at W. C. T. U.

COSTA MESA.—The monthly meeting of the local W. C. T. U. was held recently in the home of Mrs. Alice Teaney with Mrs. Minices were held Monday from Dix-on's chapel for Mrs. Charlotte Butts 82 who had been a resi-The standard of efficiency which the state W. C. T. U. requires was discussed. In the afternoon session 542 West Hamilton street, Thursday.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Martha Keen, Vera, Okla. and three nieces, Mrs. E. A. Simpson, Costa Mesa, Mrs. Claud Seals and Mrs. W. K. Austin, both of Kansas City. The Rev. W. I. Lowe officiated at the services and interment was in Fairhaven cemetals. Nellie Howard, Mrs. W. R. Hume, Mrs. Oliver Shrine, Mrs. Minnie Reid, Mrs. Florence Kesel, Mrs. Teaney, Dr. M. B. Armstrong, and

# HARBOR BILL GROWING PAINS



"Oh, Oh!!-We're in for it-mother's at that child psychology book

# CHURCH GROUP PRESENTS

TRUE COURT EPISODE

WINTERSBURG. church, Sunday evening at 7:30



it's improved, of course, but even in 1908, when I first visited Balboa, I saw its possibilities."

Boyhood Days
From his boyhood days on the Ohio river, "Cap" Ricker learned of boats and bays and navigation.

In the past, men of energy and determination saw the possibilities of the harbor and worked consistently for its improved, of course, but even in 1908, when I first visited Balboa, I saw its possibilities."

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Today hundreds of sailing enthus of boats and bays and navigation. iff. Members cast on the jury will be W. F. Slater, J. F. Tucker,

## Letters With Christmas Seals

Fail to Return

Mesa at the monthly meeting of the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association, reported today that 245 letters containing Christmas seals have not been an swered, out of the 557 letters originally mailed.

Contributions totaling \$118.10 have been received from the 312 letters returned of the district's quota of \$135.

# McLeods Entertain Relatives will be reopened, April 2 and 3, with the scheduling of "The Black Flamingo," a costume play. The production will mark the return of Mrs. Margery Williams

tained this week with a turkey
dinner honoring relatives who will
the cast includes: Wes and Christine Densmore, Gladys Holland, Jc "It's a fine bay for pleasure craft," he told me. "I've been in nearly every state in the union, from Maine to Florida on the Atlantic coast, and from Nome, Alaska, to San Diego on the Pacific, and I've seen few as good.

"With the building of the eighty and the widening of the widening of the widening of the widening of the give spectators the eerie in 1908, when I first visited Balboa, I saw its possibilities."

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## By Phillips COAST GROUP **CONSIDERS PROJECT** BALBOA.-Plans for beautifica-

ion and tree-planting on the Coast highway are under consideration the Orange County Coast association, it was learned today from President Leslie F. Kimmell. Lighting facilities will be also under observation by the county group.

Committeeman Dan Mulheron has

arranged for the next meeting of the association to be held at the San Clemente Community club house, Tuesday, March 23 at 6:30 p. m. The possibility of a State park at the San Juan Capistrano Hot Springs has been suggested by John Malcom, who is chairman of

From Assemblyman Clyde Wat-son it has been learned that the association's Fishing Reserve bill will be given all possible attention.

## **AWARD STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP**

LAGUNA BEACH.-Miss Rosemary Walker, of Laguna Beach, has been awarded a freshman honor scholarship to Occidental college for the year 1937-38, according to an announcement from Dr. Morgan Odell, chairman of the Committee of Scholarships and Student Aid at Occidental. The

award amounts to \$300.

Miss Walker, student at Laguna Beach High School, won one of 14 scholarships in competition with approximately 50 candidates. The award was based on high school Christmas Seals

COSTA MESA.—Judge D. J.
Dodge, who represented Costa tests administered at Occidental.

## THEATER GUILD **REOPENS**

LAGUNA BEACH. - Activities of the Laguna Beach Theater guild will be reopened, April 2 and 3,

GARDEN GROVE.—Mr. and drs. Horace B. McLeod enter-ained this week with a turkey "Death Takes a Holiday." The cast includes: Wes and Chris-

WESTMINSTER.—Raphael Emmanuel, a native Chaldean lec-Topic as Theme

iff. Members cast on the jury will be W. F. Slater, J. F. Tucker, A. E. Hubbell, Ralph Clay, S. Atkins, Mrs. George Harding, Mrs. Jean McAdam, Alton Young, Mrs. Ruth M. Erbe. The play will be Weck-end, Wednesday, March 24, Mrs. Ruth M. Erbe. The play will be Weck-end, Wednesday, March 24, Mrs. Ruth M. Erbe. The play will be Weck-end, Wednesday, March 24, Mrs. Ruth M. Erbe. The play will be Weck-end, Wednesday, March 24, Mrs. Ruth M. Erbe. The play will be Weck-end, Wednesday, March 24, Mrs. Raymond Beem.

# THE PURPLE ARR

By MILDRED SNOW GLEASON

CHAPTER XXXIV

"You're biuring."
don't believe you!"
"A neat little accident," Joe laughed. "Petersen won't bother laughed. "Petersen won't bother laughed."

"And now," he said, "make up your mind to stay here until the strange.

"Wake strange."

"Universely to the days or weeks."

"Wake of the days or weeks."

"Wake strange."

for revenge on this man who had taken from her the only person

of slumber.

It was daylight when she awoke.

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Sun was streaming through the lone window. For a moment she couldn't remember where she was.

Fran, drawing long, sobbing breaths, stumbled along beside the lone window. For a moment she couldn't remember where she was.

Then it all came back to her in a lone the door and looked out. The breaths, stumbled along beside him. Her light shoes were almost in shreds by this time, and her feet were blistered, but she scarcely noticed. Nothing mattered now but that Ward was gone—killed by this fiend!

They climbed steadily, and gradually her sobs ceased. The next hour seemed an eternity to the side of the thought of Ward her eyes filled with tears, and a thousand the tears, and a thousand that the hut was gone. She couldn't believe it. Not yet. Not now.

She blinked back her tears, and gradually her sobs ceased. The next hour seemed an eternity to the cliff, Joe steaded her from him at every step.

When they reached the base of

drop to the ground in exhaustion, he returned!

She rolled

may be days—or weeks."

Fran's heart leaped. Joe was "The people at the pension will frightened! Something must have then. She turned on Joe, scratching and fighting, wild with desire send a search party for me," Fran gone wrong with his plans.

that mattered to her. It was all futile. She was no match for Joe. He laughed. "You little cat!"
He thrust her from him, and she fell to the ground. Then suddenly she burst into tears.

"They'll never look for you here.
Polespu, if questioned, thinks I canteen out of his knapsack and went north with you in the car." let her quench her thirst with a bright felt a singing in her ears, and her head seemed to be whirling. Then they well are the wind in the case of the could hadly stand. "Come on" he said. "We're getdenly she burst into tears.

"Come on!" he said harshly, and ierked her to her feet. "I can't twas daylight when she awoke.

"It was daylight when she awoke."

"I can't walk."

"You've got to

Legion Auxiliary
Honors President
COSTA MESA.— Mrs. Grace
Cox, president of the local American Legion auxiliary, was guest of honor at 12:30 luncheon given following Easter morning sunrise and chairmen of the unit were presently in the home of Mrs. J. C. Payne. The following officers and chairmen of the unit were and chairmen of the unit were present. Rrs. Cos., Mrs. Cos., Mrs. Cos. Mrs. Luclies Port of the figure and thirt from hunger and thirst the committee in charge will be Ether to the control of the most of of th

Fran choked back a cry. She fought for self-control, clinging desperately to one hope—that Joe was lying.

"You're bluffing!" she said. "I satisfaction.

Then, suddenly, she awakened to find Joe shaking her. The oil lamp was burning and, in the stupor when he revived her with brandy, liberally pouring it down that the stupor when he revived her with stupor when he revived her with lamp was burning and, in the stupor when he revived her with light of it, she could see his face close to hers. He looked paler than usual, and his eyes fright-"And now," he said, "make up ened her. They looked murderous. "Wake up!" he said, his voice

"They'll never look for you here, her feet and hands, then got a

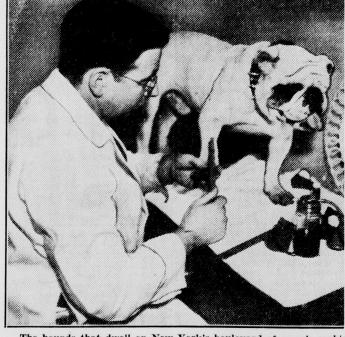
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When they reached the base of the cliff, Joe steadier her from the could manage to escape before the crown discount in exhaustion. ward over the narrow projections



The hounds that dwell on New York's boulevard of swank sophisticates have really started to "put on the dog." A beauty salon on Park Avenue has been opened especially for the canines. Here is Tommy Burgess, operator, giving Mac, a snub-nosed English bull, a pedigreed pedicure. (Associated Press Photo)

# HARBOR PLANNING BEGAN IMPROVE CAMP TWENTY YEARS AGO

By PHYLLIS CARMICHAEL

dren in kayaks or canoes paddling safely and happily about the clear water! This is an every-day scene at Newport bay, along the shores of Lido Isle, and Balboa Island.

"There are fine commershores of Lido Isle, and Balboa Island."

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"There are fine commershores of Lido Isle, and Balboa Island."

"There are fine commershores of the fine harbors all along the Pacific coast," he declared, "but yacht-lives of the old camp grounds of the city.

Patterson was instructed by the city council to prepare the grounds for the summer visitors with the addition of better accommodation of a true court record, will be presented at the Methodist tions."

to withstand the ravages of the freeze comes from George P. Weldon, mayor of Ontario and instructor at Chaffey Junior college. He's widely known as an authority on pomology.

His findings took place in a five-acre grove which was located in an unprotected area. The tree was the only one in the entire orchard, in which no heating was atlow tide, many mud flats removed, and the jetties extended. Near the state highway, at the western end of the bay, a huge turning basin for larger craft has been completed.

The same year that "Cap" Ricker bought his home in Balboa, an Italian by the name of Scarpa also settled there. He had come from Venice, Italy, to Venice, Calif., eventually sculling his gondola down the coast and into New Colly. MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. R.

ORANGE.—Mrs. Julia Hyde, manager of a travel bureau in Santa Ana and J. L. Criswell, Santa Ana gave moving pictures.

nomic conference held last month Alaska, to San Diego on the Pa-at Santa Ana, W. M. Corey, assist-cific, and I've seen few as good. hoa and Newport. Brightly

# One hot August night, with his gondola gayly adorned with red lanterns, he slowly led a proces-"It's a fine bay for pleasure craft," he told me. "I've been in nearly every state in the union, from Maine to Florida on the At-

rectors' report, and announced a trip to Big Pines to be made by Seattle, he and a friend loser has been also been a

# MISSION HEADS PRESENT BEACH

APPOINTED HUNTINGTON BEACH .- Pen-

church's board of directors until ly known violinist, will present a the next election by the member-ship are Claude S. Scott, Cath-while a Laguna Beach composer, erine S. Hoyt, Ruth A. Rohrig, Martin W. Rohrig and Florence

#### **Injured Pigeon Awaits Owner** In H. B. Garage

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — Bob Jurkovich, owner of the Main Street Garage, reported to the police yesterday afternoon that a carrier pigeon with a broken wing had walked into his garage. A band on one leg read "A. U. 36. So. Cal. H. 797" and on the other leg was a yellow band, evidently used

to hold a message. The pigeon is brown, grey and white and quite gentle. Jurkovich plans to care for the bird until he hears from the owner.

### **Church Has Party** For Newlyweds

GARDEN GROVE.-More than

HUNTINGTON BEACH. Fea-COSTA MESA.—Future meeting dates of the Orange County Council of Lions will be held the hird Tuesday of each month. The ecision was reached at a meeting his week at the Bay Shore cafe church's meeting and services as the law of the Bay Shore cafe church's hourst of the Shareh. Fentured by two well-known musical artists, the Symphony orchestra of the Federal Music project of the WPA will present a concert this evening at 8:15 in the Huntington Beach Memoriai hall.

Duei De Kerjarto intervation. Beach Memoriai hall.

Duei De Kerjarto intervation.

Duci De Kerjarto, international-Rohrig, Cleo Allen Hibbs, will also appear. Beach organizations spensoring the concert's appearance will endeavor to bring the orchestra to the city every month, it was learned. Prices for the occasion

#### Rites Held for Mesa Resident COSTA MESA.—Funeral serv-

are 10 and 25 cents

dent of Costa Mesa for the past 14 years and died at her home, 542 West Hamilton street, Thurs-

officiated at the services and in-terment was in Fairhaven ceme-

# Plaque Awarded

COSTA MESA.—At the regular gram yesterday morning.

# INTO GRAFT CHARGES

San Francisco Police, Civic Officials in Dispute Center

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Possibility of criminal charges against persons named in the Atherton police graft investigation report was hinted today when James J.

predictions of grand jury action on the report. He said disposition

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Members New York Stock Exchange
516 North Main, Santa Ana—Main 600 of the report probably will deper upon the recommendation of the police committee.

Edwin Atherton, former depart ment of justice agent, charge San Francisco police are collectir \$1,000,000 annually in graft, \$324 000 of it from houses of prostitu tion. He made charges of allege graft in specific instances which brought sweeping denials ar threats of damage suits. Atherto was bitterly assailed by the principals, including high police ar civic officials named in his repor

Corn belt farmers now prefer lighter, more compact work hor with lots of "get up and go," say Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of th Horse and Mule Association o America.

#### Poultry Market

1 outily warker
LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's clos
prices on the poultry market follow
1—Hens-Leghorns, 211/4 to 3 lbs
2-Hens, Leghorns, over 314 and
up to 4 lbs
3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs
4-Hens, colored, 31/4 to 4 lbs
5-Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up
6-Broilers, over 1 and up to 11/2
lbs. 7—Broilers, over 1¼ and up to 2¾
1-Broners, over 1% and up to 2%
lbs. 8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 21/4 and
up to 3% lbs
up to 3% lbs
and up to 3% lbs
16 Fryare other than Barred
Rocks, over 31/2 lbs. and up
11—Roosters, soft bone, Barred
Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than
Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs
13—Stags
14—Old roosters
16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs
17—Old ducks
18—Geese
19-Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and
up to 18 lbs
20-Young tom turkeys over 18 lbs.
21-Hen turkels, 9 lbs and up
22—Old tom turkeys
23—Old hen turkeys
25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz
26-Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz, and up
27—Capons, under 7 lbs
28—Capons, 7 lbs. and up
31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs.
32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors,
3½ and 4½ lbs., each
83—Rabbits, No. 1 old
65 Rabbits, 110. 1 Old

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CORONA .				65c	49c	39c	321/20
FULLERTON				30c	221/2e	18c	
LONG BEACH	1			55c	411/2c	33c	271/2c
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# BEGIN PROBE TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES PANIC FOLLOWS Assembly Gets Real Estate

L. A. Livestock

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES. (A)—Produce ex-56,700 lbs.; cheese, none;

souri in January touched a new 5-year top for that month, accord-

Economics report.

Tidewater Oil
Union Carbide
Union Pacific
Union Oil
United Aircraft
United Corp
U S Rubber
U S Ind Alcohol
U S Steel
Vanadium
Warner Bros
Western Union
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White Motors
Wool worth

to a Bureau of Agriculture

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is slightly higher. March 18, 1937. SUNKIST NEW YORK-80 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av 

**8.90 3.90 3.90 3.95** 4.25 4.35 4.45 4.50 4.45 4.30 4.30 4.25 Charter Oak CHICAGO **3.70 3.90 4.15 4.45 4.55 4.80 4.15 4.70 3.90 4.15 4.30 4.55 46.5 4.95** 

Quality, Ojai
Paul Neyron, La Verne
DETROIT—
Athlete, Claremont
PITTSBURGH—
Vertice, Puente **3.70** 4.25 4.30 4.40 4.80 4.85 4.40 Veritop, Puente
ST LOUIS—
Poinsettia, Fillmore 8.60 3.80 4.10 4.25 4.35 4.80 4.85 4.65 4.30 **8.50 3.65 3.80 4.10 4.50 4.55 4.70 4.70 4.05** 

#### New York Stocks

Superior Judge George Steiger in accepting the report, said:
"To the grand jury, I will say that if the report contains anything on which to base action, the jurors should courageously and fearlessly investigate every item affecting our government and its operation."

Gartland declined to make any

New York Stocks

List by Work Grand waves

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MANILA, P. I. (P)—A strong earthquake sent residents of northern Luzon island fleeing from their homes in panic early yesterday.

# SENATOR CLAIMS Churches Sue For Back Rent

BEARS KILLERS

The Conference of Methodist Episcopal church today filed suit against Grace Dixon charging unlawful detainer of property at garry Miley of violation of the corporate securities act in connection with an oil stock deal with Dorothy Dunbar Wells. The jury disagreed on two grand theft counts against the prometer. The former wife of Max Baer, pugilist, charged that Miley defrauded her of \$3000.

The Conference of Methodist Episcopal church today filed suit against Grace Dixon charging unlawful detainer of property at 806-08 West Fifth street, in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court. The property was leased to the defendant on Aug. 1, 1935, at \$17.50 per month, but according to the complaint, she has refused to pay rent or to leave the property disagreed on two grand theft counts against the promoter. The former wife of Max Baer, pugilist, charged that Miley defrauded her of \$3000.

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City Editor Swanson took over Skirnty's column for the editor. The editor lax as county editor, Franklin Guthrie wrote 'Brick' Gaines' at 2,000 counts against the promoter. The former wife of Max Baer, pugilist, charged that Miley defrauded her of \$122.50 plus \$2 a day for each day the defendant remains on the property.

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#### **Cross-Continent** Plane Speed Cut

NEW YORK. (P)—Reduction of flying time between New York and Los Angeles will be put into effect May 15, Transcontinental & Western Air announced yesterday, when new sleeper planes will go into service.

The cut in current schedules.

SACRAMENTO. (P)—Cities Lieffers, Jack Gardner and Tay Riggs. They covered all the beats of the paper.

A special cartoon appearing in the issue was drawn by Jack Gardner.

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The cut in current schedules, about 17 hours west-bound and slightly longer eastbound, was not estimated. The new planes will have eight berths and nine divan chairs, will weigh 24,800 pounds or chairs, will weigh 24,800 pounds or construction of the construction of and have a top speed of 218 m.p.h. warrants as collateral.

no motor

no friction

## Real Estate Act Change

SACRAMENTO. (A)—Approval

Some buildings were damaged but no casualties were reported. The quake centered at Vigan, on the northwest coast, where intensity seven was registered for the 50-second shock.

The quake awakened people over a wide area in provinces mately one-half of the real estate.

Los Angeles subdivision interpets opposed the bil. The measure was presented by officials of the California Real Estate association. State Real Estate Commissioner Mortimer Clark, who also supported the jaysee scribes worked, the regular staff played.

Headed by Bob Swanson, editor of El Don, and John Rabe, the student staff worked yesterday mately one-half of the real estate.

#### Cities Get Leeway On Property Sales

into service.

The cut in current schedules, today for passage by the assembly

## JAYSEE 'CUBS' **EDIT PAPER**

It's fun to edit The Journal! That was the consensus among junior college journalism students eral committee.

Some buildings were damaged tos Angeles subdivision interpublishing today's paper. While

over all the editorial positions.

All news—general, sports, society, editorials, and personals were handled by the young news-paper people. Headlines and colurans of the issue were also writ-

and Mary Knoche Augmenting the sports staff were Bob Prescott and Lawrence Trickey.
General reporting was done by
Vic Rowland, Dick Phillips, Harvey Baker, Gerrie Griffith, Oscar

vacation next week.

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over a wide area in provinces north of Manila. They fled to open speak where many remained open speak where many remained temporary permit feature.

Student staff worked yesterday afternoon and evening as well as an day today. The students took

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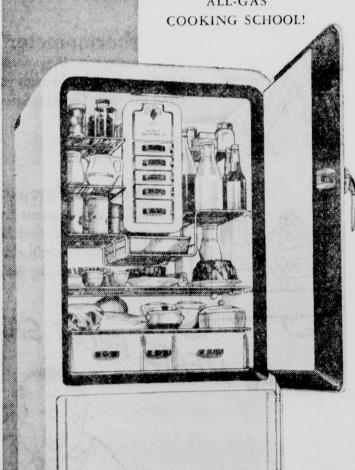
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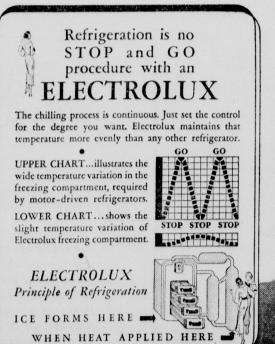


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# HOSPITAL IN SPAIN

took part in the engagement. Big paved streets. shells whined into Madrid, woundliable sources said the government

Madrid, after the government had to be disastrous for horses passannounced it had driven a defense ing that way, shaft south and cast of Brihuega,

Careful effectively stopping the insurgent

Some of the shells fell around important buildings along the important buildings along the Gran Via, a principal thorough-fare. Several structures were damaged ordinance was necessary because tions of your own city. damaged.

The roar of the bombardment drowned out the racket of battle in University City and Usera.

Guadalajara front, started their advance at dawn, pressing toward Hita, Brihuega and Cifuentes.

The Spanish government's aerial warriors claimed the whip hand today in the struggle for air supremacy in the civil war. The insurgents haven't a chance," one

The clashes of government and insurgent armadas have been marked by mass attacks of a size other, took off his horn-rimmed other, took off his horn-rimmed of the control o unprecedented in modern war-

The government claimed a telling blow against Gen. Francisco Franco's Guadalajara salient, northeast of Madrid, declaring its planes laid waste to the insurgent strongholds of Siguenza and prevention but he must be a mas-

#### HUNDREDS KILLED IN ENGAGEMENT

**NEW BILL OPENS** 

## TROOPS MINE Santa Ana's Old Laws Give 'City Slickers' Biggest Horse and Donkey Laughs

Santa Ana today is a far cry children would steal rides on the MADRID. (AP)-Spanish govern- from the Santa Ana of 1886. How- cars and would jump off when ment troops exploded a new mine under the insurgent-held clinical hospital in the university city such solutions and the conductor came fares. If they were considered by the city dads that year would just say they hospital in the university city suburb today, precipitating vicious fighting and bombardment.

Heavy artillery from both sides know anything of horses and untok part in the engagement. Big still in effect, believe it or not. And many of them seem very, very strange since so few people know anything of horses and untok part in the engagement. Big strength of the city datas that year would just say they were play ing and weren't passengers at all.

Mark Gunpowder Barrels Merchants displaying gunpowder in open boxes must label it.

ing several persons. Usually re-liable sources said the government anyone operating a hand laundry powder, but the ordinance is still succeeded in strengthening its positions in the hospital sector.

Artillery also boomed on the Guadalajara salient, northeast of would make them slippery enough with their hands, a rubber sling, sling shot, or similar device as

Careful With Horses

that it is illegal for any one to man from wearing women's cloth-jump on and off a moving horse ing.

fares. If they were caught they

For instance, we have in Santa as such with huge letters. Of

back as 1886.

However, the most disobeyed lo-It is also illegal to ride, drive, cal ordinance still in effect advance.

The first crashes of the big gun attack on the center of the beseiged capital brought refugees.

It is against the law to tie or stop the only exceptions are for peosiced capital brought refugees. They thought it was an air 1888, and is still in effect, stating of the ordinance prohibits any

## ELECT OFFICERS CITRUS LEADER City Is Well Protected by MASONS PLAN OF FOOD CO. IS SPEAKER

this week at a meeting held in association, was the main speaker Orange.

ters, president, Santa Ana; S. B. Tustin High school cafeteria last Hoar, vice president, Orange; R. night. He spoke on the subject, W. Patterson, secretary treasurer, San Francisso, and H. R. Woodward, assistant secretary treasurer, Orange.

storing of all of the equipment." He picked up his glasses once more and was again twirling them between his fingers. He was thinking back—back 42 years, he was just a volunteer then—he had worked 11 long years before he had become chief—there had been the big fire, Dunton's garage on Fourth street—then Horton's Fur-

Officers for the Mutual Food Products Co., Inc., were elected the Mutual Orange Distributors at a dinner meeting of the Orange Those elected were M. R. Daugh- County Farm bureau held in the

> for the Coming Season.' Addresses of the evening included Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger's "Condition of Avocados at the Present Time," Edward Hall's "Membership," and R. D. Flaherty's "Compensation Insurance

Mrs. Florence Jones presented

niture store—Egge bodyworks — the jobs over to the poundmaster. other stores—houses—cars—and, So you see that our job covers "This cat business got pretty sults in the saving of human life Though it is bad for a while," smiled the chief and property, and that job is never as he finally put those glasses safely away in the drawer of his desk. "So many cats got a mania for getting themselves stuck in has made." I've been doing that for 42 years and I'm property, and that job shever and I'm property, and that job shever the safely away in the drawer of his has made."

# Police; Duties Outlined

tection of 32 policemen and two There are three of these wellwomen. For more than 18 years equipped machines which operate the city has had their untiring from 7 p. m. to 3 a. m. service. The men who now head Desk Sergeant B. F service. The men who now head this department are Chief Floyd scribed the many a corations temple last Tuesday night. "The Valencia Marketing Outlook

Mrs. Florence Jones presented her home department report, and the director's report was given by Fred Latham.

Throughout the week the dates aid methods assignments are headed by the assistant chief, detective lieuten and methods. assistant chief, detective lieutenant and detective sergeant. Secret detectives are the heroes of novels, and there are three of these in our own offices, namely, the chief of police and his assisttant. They are sometimes known ants. They are sometimes known with the organization since 1922. affair.

as "plain clothesmen."

Three Radio Cars Besides these and the desk ser-

Santa Ana is safe, with the pro- ment is that of the radio cars.

Howard and Captain Robert El- which are worn by all commisliot.

These officers are divided into three shifts working the full 24 hours. The most unpopular shift is known as that of "the grave is presented for each five is known as that of "the grave." is known as that of "the grave-yard." This lasts from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Other shifts are from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 3 p. m. didition has been the red cross addition has been the red cross which stands for the training of to 11 p. m. which stands for the training of the entire police force in firstwhich stands for the training of

Many years ago, anyone who wanted to, could be on the force thing will be to obtain policemen that the civil service. "cops," who ride throughout the without a thorough examination additional cyclemen and day. The most modern depart- It was stated that the coming officers have been added.

Preparatory to the meeting of the grand council of Masons in San Francisco in April, Santa Ana council No. 14 of the R. and S. M. held a banquet in the local Masonic

FOR MEETING

Grand Master James V. Tonkin of Hollywood paid his official visit to the local meeting. Long Beach and Los Angeles lodges were repwere several talks during the eve-

Officers in attendance at the dinner were Melvin A. Bresee, Los Angeles, grand principal conductor of work; Roscoe G. Hewitt, Santa Ana, grand stewart of council; E.

Besides these and the desk sergeant there are the motorcycle "cops," who ride throughout the day. The most modern depart-

# rowned out the racket of battle in miversity City and Usera. Government forces on the FIRE LADDIES WORK HARD Chief Uses Swivel Chair

City Fire Chief John Luxem- of arrests made, of ladders raised, bourger leaned back in his swivel | false alarms and scores of other chair, crossed one leg over the details.

glasses and twirled them expertly "This job of being city fire chief is no bed of roses," he said. "Even the ordinary firemen's job is no had an accident. Lucky? No, cinch. Not only does he have to just careful, that's all. Santa Ana

bookkeeping, mechanics, and thousand and one things that the public never dreams of.

ter at the art of rescue, first aid,

"Do you know," he continued,

"that since the day our fire department was started, some time in 1888 I believe, they have never just careful, that's all. Santa Ana is noted for its scarcity of fires, too. The whole secret of this lies in keeping fire prevention before public eye, and having it

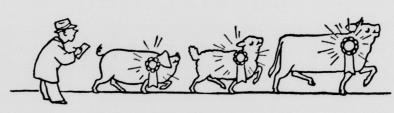
taught in our primary schools.

There are 34 firemen employed AVILA, Spain. (P)—Hundreds of Spanish government soldiers were killed, an insurgent communique asserted today, in an assault on Gen. Francisco Franco's positions on the Jarama river and Guadalajara province fronts near Guadalajara province fronts near Guadalajara province fronts near wear the firemen have a completed solution. Each time an alarm is answered, a detailed report is written and for our department amounts to \$66,700 a year and \$55,920 of this is taken up by salaries. This leaves less than \$11,000 for all of the other expenses for the entire year. The only reason that the other expenses for the entire year. The only reason that the other expenses for the entire year the firemen have a completed Madrid and near Huesca in north-eastern Spain.

Wear the firemen have a completed report as to the exact amount of lars are saved every year by the The attacks were made yester-water used during the year, num-ber of alarms turned in, number overhauling, cleaning, painting and



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"Thy gentlness hath made me great." Read Psalms 18:20-35.
"Gentle Jesus, meek and mild" has irritated the virile moods of modern life. For a generation now we have been listening to the platitude that we need a more manly Jesus. Like all half-truths,

out the new Broadway fare

this corrective idea must not be overdone. There is in all really great men a strain of "the eternal feminine" and therefore of gentleness. The world in which we live seems to be more and more given over to vio-lence, Whatever we may think of their political wisdom there is in the crop of modern dictators

which is springing up the world over, a strain of brutality and cruelty which has nothing to do with Christianity. Let us do these men justice—they do not pretend that it has. But this increasing cruelty of the western world is a terribly sinister portent. The virility of Christianity's Lord and Master must not be exploited as a sanc-tion for modern man's savage inhumanity to man. Part of the greatness of Jesus derived from a

gentleness he had from God Al-Prayer: Gracious God, Who by the gentleness of Christ dost con-tinually beseech us, give us full-ness of strength, but save us from wanton acts of strength which bring hurt to others, and help us because we are strong to be tender one to another: through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

WOMAN GETS \$25,000 CHICAGO. (丹)—Miss Honor Dowd of San Bernardino was left \$25,000 in the will of Miss Honora X. Comerford, 73, treasurer of a Chicago coal company, who died last March 10.

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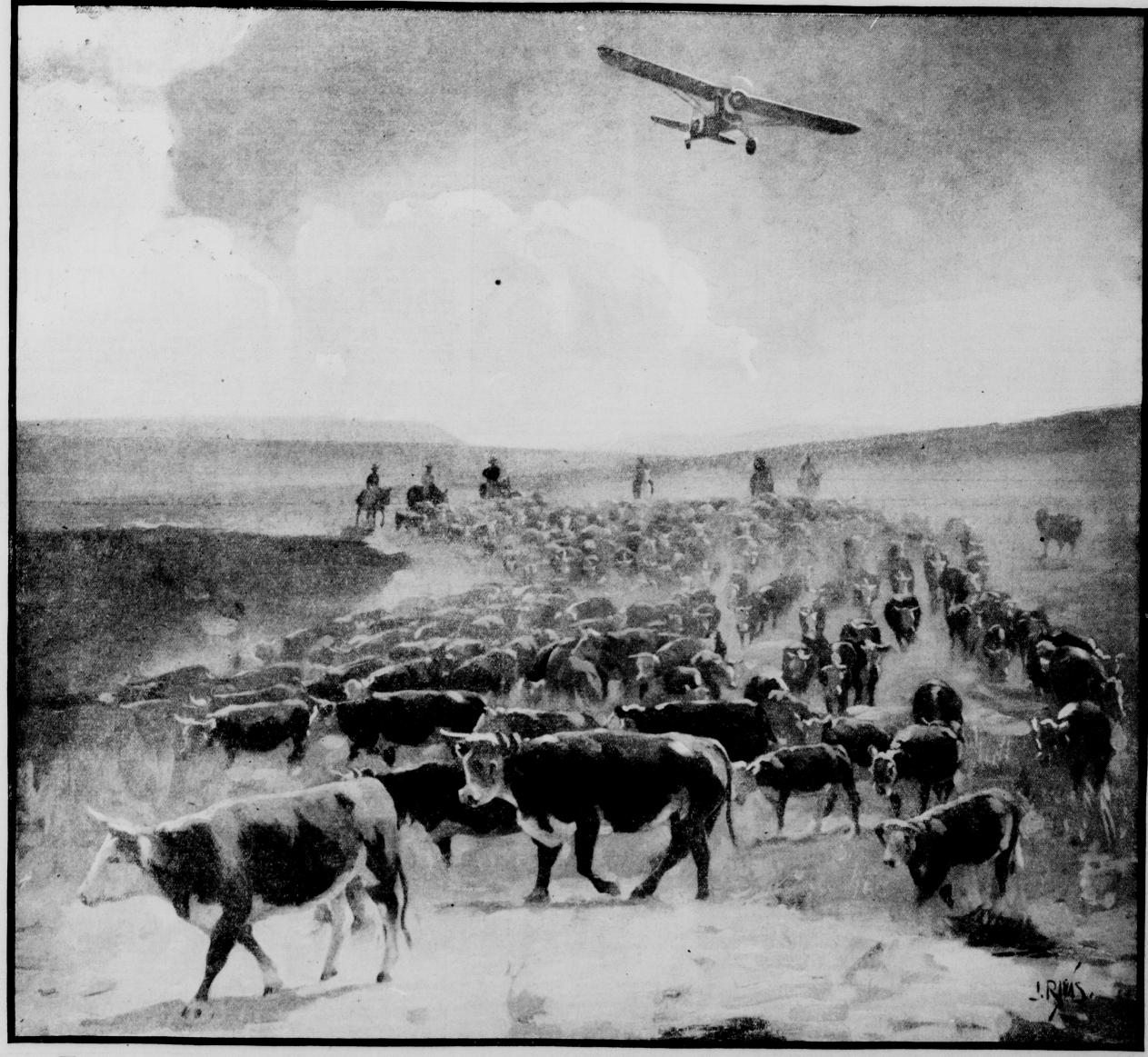
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# THE COWBOY TAKES TO THE AIR



HE COWBOY'S top horse today is an airplane. This "old faithful" of all modern ranches rounds up wild horses, locates the stray calves, rides fence, brings buyers, rushes emergency supplies, and when business is done, takes the owner out coyote hunting, or running races with the fleet-footed antelope.

Harry Minor of Hyannis, Nebraska, began it a decade ago when he went home from the state university to show his dad. Joe, who had been a cattle king since the days of the Texas trail, how a ranch really ought to be run. With a couple of oil barrels he marked off a landing field on the side of a sand hill. bought a cabin ship, and the old place began to hum.

Tom Arnold, operator of the 100,000-acre XU Ranch in northwestern Nebraska and South Dakota, bought

## Charles J. Belden, Pitchfork Ranch, Substitutes Planes For Cow Horses

one, too. So did Leonard Keys, another prince of the prairies. And Oliver Wallop, son of Lord Wallop, the Earl of Portsmouth who passed up British tea parties to chase cows at Big Hom. Wyoming, uses a plane continuously in his ranch operations.

But it remained for Charles J. Belden. stockman and rancher of Pitchfork, Wyoming, and an amateur photographer and nature student as well. to show em all how to have real sport aloft. On the vast Pitchfork Ranch property in the Big Horn Basin country of

Wyoming some 4000 pronghorn antelope live and glory in exhibitions of speed. No legs can outrun theirs. Nor has any other animal such an inquiring mind.

When Belden and his friends sail out over one of these herds in a plane, the antelope look up in astonishment. Then they begin to run, as they never have run before, without once taking their eyes off the strange bird overhead. Thus while fleeing at mile-aminute speed, they obligingly look right into the flying cameras. making possible perfect action photographs.

That ranch flying is not merely a sport, however, was proven when Frances Arnold, daughter of Tom Arnold, fell from a horse and suffered a skull fracture. She was put in her dad's Stinson and rushed to Omaha - 450 miles, or 13 hours, away by rail, but only 300 miles, or 3 hours, distant by air. Her life was saved. And the surgeon attributed his success to the speed and comfort with which she had been brought to his operating

There was almost a still more serious tumble than that from a horse, when a plane arrived at Meeteetse, Wyoming, in the midst of a gay Labor Day barbecue. One of those cowboys who's willing to ride anything. hopped astride the tail while the pilot wasn't looking and remained there as the ship taxied out and took off.

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# Faith Of Centuries Will Re-Echo On Easter

## "THUMBPRINTS OF THE GREAT"

By Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

LUDENDORF

Dusk . . . mist settling slowly to earth . . . a beer garden in Bavaria . . . Munich at the ebb of summer. . . .

Clinking mugs and glasses . . . scrubby, diminutive trees interspersing marble topped iron tables . . . and green bending willow chairs . a motley crowd . . . fat, frowsy women and enormous, stubby men . . . some yelping like children . . . the whole family imbibes over

Music somewhere away off . . . the mist slowly envelopes the hills . . . and completely obliterates them . . . like blotting paper on ink

Lusty, gutteral songs . . . from hundreds of beer-soaked throats . . . steins waving heavily to and fro . . . the celebration of their Battle of the Meuse. . . .

Far through the great crowd we wandered . in and out of precarious alcoholic situations . . . to a table where officers were seated . . . and there sat down . . . .

A tall, kindly gentleman . . . with General's epaulets . . . bearded grayly a-la-Van Dyke . . . and wearing searching blue eyes. . . .

A monarchy would yet arise . . . he was sure of that . . . and his fervor and imagination won him . . . this immense gathering. .

Germany would throw off the yoke of socialism . . . the Hohenzollern family would be restored . . and he would accomplish it, himself, and alone. . . .

The cheering renewed . . . they bellowed at him . . . and he rose to speak . . . Ludendorf, leader of Royalists. . .

It grew dark . . . then without notice the gas street lamps went out . . . there was a rustle in the crowd . . . perceptibly it trembled, as of a great mass swayed . . . and much staccato muttering rose . . . near us tables upset and fell . . . while nearby officers cursed and swore . . . and local gendarmes appeared . . . and took him off, protestingly, with them. . . .

On came the light . . . more music, blatant and discordant . . . the revolutionary song . . . from a thousand throats which a moment be-. . had alcoholically cheered royalty on.

Post-war Germany!



The Resurrection (Attributed To Pietro Perugino). This Is the Artist's Conception of the

## Outward Religion Is But A Symbol Of The Inward Expression Of Soul

OT for Christians alone was the Resurrection!

Not for Christians alone does Easter comedo bells ring, and millions kneel in the shadow

The demonstration of LOVE over HATE; FORGIVENESS over UNFORGIVENESS; CHARITY over GREED was made for all men of all races and all creeds.

You see in this picture of The Resurrection (attributed to Pietro Perugino) the artist's conception of the rising of The Christ ascending above things material just as He rose superior to the pettiness of mankind—and THIS IS THE MEANING OF EASTER!

Struggling humanity will ever seek to find the path-even though in their attempts must be the symbol rather than the actual. Millions will go to sunrise services-and in this vast throng will be brown and yellow and white races, of many faiths, because brilliant minds of all time have appreciated the supremacy of the Spirit of God as exemplified by the sons of God as taught by the master Christian, Christ

The services of Holy Week will be full of fervor and poetry, exemplified in the great churches of all Christian nations, also in the small and lowly ones, and (true to the picture of the Nazarene's life) hilltops will know the shadow of the Cross and the imprints of the feet of worshippers. The great churches of Rome will re-echo the faith of centuries and services will be celebrated by the Cardinal Vicar symbolic fire will be followed by the benediction of the Paschal Candle.

All outward religion is but the symbol of the inward expression of soul, just as this Candle is symbolic of the pillar of fire which guided the Hebrews through the desert.

According to an old custom, the bells that have remained silent in the Holy City since Maundy Thursday will come to life simultaneously on Saturday at 10 o'clock, with the air of Rome vibrating with their pealing.

OVE rises eventually above all, surmounts all difficulties, touches every life and it is because of this that millions will worship on Easter morning, greeting the dawning of a new day-new hope!

Maeterlinck has expressed the thought of love beautifully by declaring that "Thousands of channels there are through which the beauty of our soul may sail even unto our thoughts. Above all is there the wonderful, central channel of love. For is it not in love that are found the purest elements of beauty that we can offer to the soul? Some there are who do thus in beauty love each other. And to love thus means

that, little by little, the sense of ugliness is lost; that one's eyes are closed to all the littleness of life, to all but the freshness and virginity of the very humblest of souls. Loving thus, we can no longer have anything to conceal, for that the ever-present soul transforms all things into beauty. It is to behold evil in so far only as it purifies indulgence, and teaches us no longer to confound the sinner with the sin.

"Loving thus, do we raise on high within ourselves all those about us who have attained an eminence where failure has become impossible; heights whence a paltry action has so far to fall that touching earth, it is compelled to yield up its diamond soul. It is to transform, though all unconsciously, the feeblest intention that hovers about us into illimitable movement. It is to summon all that is beautiful in earth, heaven or soul, to the banquet of love. It means that the least gesture will call forth the presence of the soul with all its treasure. It means that the beauty that turns into love is indistinguishable from the love that turns into beauty. It means to be able no longer to tell where the rays of a star leave off and the kiss of an ordinary thought begins. It means that each day will reveal to us a new beauty in that mysterious angel, and that we shall walk together in goodness that shall ever become more and more living, loftier and loftier."

To me, Easter means just that—the loftiness

Jean Rendlen.

# WORLDS WITHIN

By Whit Wellman

EGENDS and almost forgotten tales have an odd way of turning up in different shapes. Things invisible become visible, suddenly, through experimental science . . . romance may fade, giving way to a reality

even more strange. For one, the human aura. You see it in stained glass windows, surrounding early paintings of sacred characters . . . St. John, St. Philip Neri. It clung about St. Paul's head, they said, at his conversion. But the Bible was written long ago, and beliefs have a habit of falling away. The ancients said. 'Yes, some men have auras, visible only to certain students." Until recently, we said similar things: "If auras Whit Wellman

exist only clairvoyants see

them . . . it's a special faculty, a gift." Admitting an aura was possible, we disbelieved; what few could see was probably an illusion of the senses. Then comes Dr. Kilner, electrician at St. Thomas' Hospital of London. He saw no reason for the scientific world to be without auras if anyone was interested. "Might be nice to study, what?" And he invented a glass screen, chemically treated, calling it 'Dicyanin." He placed his friends against a black or white background in a room almost totally dark. (A swim suit or other scant costume was necessary, since auras cannot be seen through heavy clothes.) Dr. Kilner then looked through his chemical screen toward the window. where a shaft of light gleamed . . . closed his eyes, drew the shade, looked again through the glass screen. Not only the experimentor, but anyone possessed of good eyesight could see the aura of the subject. No special powers are required . . . since it's not accomplished by

mirrors, but merely through a screen. "Atmosphere," the inventor said, "is a better word, since it folds like colored fog around the human body." His screens disclosed three different layers. The first he called an "etheric a black line conforming to the lines of the figures. After this, a somewhat broader line three inches wide . . . which was capable of changing its color in accordance with the subject's health, mental and emotional attitude. Outside of these, perhaps six inches in width, another aura of varying colors. Although different shades and graduations of color mean something to psychics and clairvoyants, they held no significance for Dr. Kilner, who was bent upon proving that stained glass church windows told the truth.

Early Christian art at last portrays more than the fertile imagination of the artist and a chemically treated glass screen indicates that when Moses descended from the mountain bearing the tablets, the bright light surrounding him was not an illusion of his startled audience. It is quite possible that when a man is in the grip of lofty thoughts and aspirations his aura grows luminous . . visible to ordinary

men without the aid of screens. secretary and treasurer of the Peary Arctic Club and editor of The Brooklyn Standard Union,

to send me a tug.

When it came, we left for New York, the tug going ahead with the line. That didn't work, as I told the tug captain, and he came alongside and all went well with us until the Wall Street ferry came down on our jib-boom. It didn't do anything to us, but we had a lot of the upper structure of the Wall Street ferry on our jib-boom and topgallant forecastle.

An hour or two after dark, Christmas Eve, 1906, we anchored at the foot of Seventieth Street, North River, one hundred and seventythree days from Cape Sheridan, Grant Land. Lat. 82.30 N.

I don't believe that trip could be duplicated

again and we get away with it as we did. True Stories From "Told At the Explorers' Club" Courtesy Albert & Charles Boni, Inc.

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# BRINGING THE CRIPPLED ROOSEVELT HOME

"TOLD AT THE EXPLORERS' CLUB"

N SEPTEMBER 6, 1905, the Roosevelt they wanted, either with their friends or at trol and clear the boiler-room, so that the chief inside passage of the coast, except a small Genreached Cape Sheridan, Grant Land, about some village that they chose. Some of them were fifty days from New York. When we left New York, it was hoped that we would winter at Peninsula, Grant Land. This would have been an ideal spot for winter quarters, but we succeeded in getting only to Cape Sheridan, and the low foreshore on the southwest side was filled with grounded bergs, so that we could not get shelter there, but had to lay on the outside of the bergs in the hinge of the ice-foot.

During our stay from fall to spring, nothing short of a miracle kept the heavy arctic ice from grinding us to pieces. When the warm June days came, melting the snow and ice and making large fresh-water rivers, there remained no longer any shelter for us, so I endeavored to get into Lincoln Bay for shelter and wait for Peary to return to us. It was July fourth; not until the day before Christmas did we reach New York.

It was well along in September when we were here, and the young ice was making rapidly in the fjords. Strong winds were blowing and short days told us plainly winter was upon us. The first thing we did was to pick up our anchor and chain, about a hundred and twenty fathoms in length, the anchor weighing three thousand pounds. Going north we had left it, eliminating weight, for we wanted all spare buoyancy for coal. I then moved her up the fjord and, putting her stern on shore as far as I could get her, we began caulking her stern, also tightening up the nuts on the studs which fastened the blades to the propeller boss, and drove pine wedges around the nuts.

WING to the slight rise and fall of the water and the long shelf running out from the shore, it was difficult to dry her out, so that we could make a good job of the propeller blades. But the caulking we could make a good job of.

We secured about fifty tons of rock ballast and then moved down to the point, where about sixty tons of coal in bags had been left by us and some from the auxiliary ship Eric the previous summer. Again I had to call on my old friend seventy-five per cent Dupont to loosen up the bags which were frozen from the melting of the snow in the summer warmth. The young ice was making rapidly in the fjord and moving in big sheets with tide and wind, so that it took all our gear to hold her alongside the rocks.

At length the coaling was finished and we left to spend a couple of days walrus hunting. We had on board very little food. But up at Victoria Head, Bache Peninsula, Kane Basin, we had a full stock for sixty people for twelve months, besides two brand-new whale boats and two new dories. This had been left by us on our way north in the event of our having to retreat but, owing to the ice conditions on our way south, we couldn't

I suppose, had we left the Eskimos at Etah and gone direct for home, they would have managed somehow to exist until Smith Sound would freeze for them to get to the cache at Victoria Head, and, with the hunting, they could have managed all right. But Peary had promised them that, before leaving them, he would get enough fresh walrus meat. He had also promised to land them with the meat at any place

homesick. They hadn't seen their families for over a year, so they were brought to the place where their relatives lived. We had lots of good reasons for not doing this. We were short of coal and food and in a crippled condition, with winter upon us and a long stormy route to follow. Peary knew this better than anyone on board. But "Pearyokshwa" had given his word and he never broke it, so the thing must be done. It is no wonder these people loved and respected Peary. No other man in the past or future can or will get these people to do what he did. He "though dead, yet liveth" in the hearts and minds of the Cape York Eskimo.

At Kookan, an Eskimo village, the ice drove us on shore. The night was dark and the anchor wouldn't hold, so ashore we went. I did not feel any too good over this, but it was a blessing in disguise. The water was deep right up to the shore. Her stern caught on a narrow shelf and. with the deep water from the main rigging forward, she tipped so that the boss of the propeller came out of water. The chief engineer made some pine wedges and jammed the nuts so securely that we had no trouble with the blades right into New York. Had we not obtained this chance, there is no doubt but we would have lost the blades. This gave us a good opportunity to do further work on the battered stern and we had a better chance of driving in some more

INALLY we reached Cape York and our last Eskimo family went on shore. A strong southeast gale was on, with heavy swell and snow squalls. Whilst waiting for the wind to moderate and the weather to clear, we made the ship ready for her trip south. The wind moderating, with a long southeast swell prevailing, we cast off from the land ice and proceeded

Night soon came upon us and with it snow. We reduced speed but, as far as seeing anything, one might as well be below. The next afternoon we ran into a gale of southeast wind. The ship was light and rolled terribly. To make matters worse, the pumps got choked and this put out the fires. With the pumps working in the engineroom and the two deck pumps driven by a chain messenger to the steam winch, we could manage to keep the water out of her. But now, with the fires out, we could get no help from the engine-

The bulkhead between the fire-room and the hold was of double hard-pine planks, one layer vertical and the other horizontal, the whole fastened together with nuts and bolts headed up on one side. There was nothing in the hold but about fifty tons of ballast; fortunately this was away forward, but at one time a couple of hundred dogs and many families of Eskimo lived in this hold. We didn't have time to clean up things, so, when the water got in there and she rolling, it was a dirty place. The bulkhead was almost water-tight, but at the skin were two limber holes, which soon got choked up. A sailor and myself with chisels, hammer and saw after a time had the water running out of the stoke hold into the main hold, by rigging up a Spanish Burton and attaching pork barrels to it. In this manner we managed to get the water under con-

soon had the fires going and the pumps in the engine-room working.

haved splendidly, riding under the double-reef foresail as easily as a sea gull. At midnight of September thirtieth we rounded the ice of the middle pack. This was indeed comforting.

The next day we made the land at Cape Dyer, going through loose strings of ice which made the water smooth. Passing Cape Walsingham and Mercy soon opened out the mouth of Cumberland Gulf. The weather clearing, with the wind hauling more to the north, this gave us smooth water crossing Cumberland Gulf. I was in hopes that the good weather would continue into the next afternoon and carry us into some harbor on the Labrador where we could get some coal water and food. And, knowing the inside route along the Labrador coast, this would give us

smooth water all the way south. Just before dark the wind veered around southeast, with snow. It came so fast we had to cut our sweep adrift. We hove to under double-

HE weather during the night cleared up, and, with no wind and the water smooth, we were now cut down to half-speed and already began cutting beams out of the hold to burn in the furnace. We were using all spare wood, oil and anything that would burn, with the coal dust that we swept up in the bunkers. I fully expected the Labrador current would help us at least thirty miles south during the twenty-four hours. In this we were disappointed. Evidently the prevailing winds along the coast had been south. I expected to be off Saglek Bay by daylight, but we were only a few miles south of Ramah. The weather looked good, the water smooth and no wind. So in consultation with the commander and the chief engineer, I took a chance on

It was long after night when we reached there, with the engine barely turning over. The missionaries, thinking it was the Harmony, set up bonfires and had boats at the entrance of the harbor with lanterns, so it was easy to get in. With the anchor down, I pulled off my clothes and slept as I hadn't done for many nights. In fact, since leaving Cape York, I had not taken off my clothes except my boots and stockings and most of the time was spent in oil clothes.

The next day was Sunday, so I went on shore to visit the missionaries. They had all been one time or another at Turnavik, visiting my father, and some of them I knew, so they did all that lay in their power to help us out. The Harmony was still north and they could spare us no coal, but they thought, if we waited until her arrival. we might get some.

In going around, I saw some coal lying under a store and, asking the missionaries if I could have it, they said "Certainly." It had lain there for many years. So I got the crew to gather it all up and bring it on board. I stayed there myself and picked up every lump. We secured from them three lighter-loads of spruce wood, whale and seal oil, also some blubber.

After getting a supply of fuel which we thought would bring us to Nain, we left Hebron. I might say that there are no charts of the

By Robert A. Bartlett

eral British Admiralty one and this had been burned up in a fire in my room. However, both the mate and myself knew the coast, he much

After a couple of days, we reached Hopedale, another Moravian mission settlement. Here it was like home; only twenty-four miles to the south lay Turnavik, a fishing station of my father's, where for years I spent the summer seasons. The missionaries at Hopedale knew father well, as did also the Eskimos. They were more than kind to us, but could not give us any coal, as they usually burned wood.

In getting out of the harbor, the wind was strong from the N.N.W. and, getting the wind on the quarter and with very little steam, it was impossible to do anything with the ship. So we anchored and, when the wind moderated, steamed back to the anchorage and the next morning put her stern on shore.

We secured enough coal from the mail boat to bring us to Hawke Harbor, a whaling factory, and, getting five tons of coal from Ryan's agent there, the next morning I left for Battle Harbor.

It was late at night when I came up to the harbor, managing to get by the Ribs and other shoals. The night was so dark that you could feel it-not a star shining, the water like molten metal cooling off, and as level as a floor. I was in hopes someone would see our lights and come off to us. Getting closer, I determined to go in. The entrance is about three hundred feet wide, with a rock right in the middle of the channel. Coming up to the entrance, one has to make a sharp turn and straighten up the harbor. One thing, on the starboard side you will hit above water rather than below. Taking the head close aboard, I went right on without hitting anything and off the wharf dropped my anchor. There is not room enough to swing at anchor, but I had a boat already down and ran the line on shore to the wharf. By this time a few people on shore began to stir about and from them I found out that the buoys on the mooring chains were still out, so, after a little while, we found them and had her moored head

report the discovery of the Pole at the wireless station in 1909, I had a pilot on board. It was broad daylight, no wind and the ship in perfect condition, yet I struck the rock on entering and stayed aground on it for four hours.

On the return trip everything was fine until we got in the Sound and there the wind came out of the W.N.W., with snow squalls and frost. She began her old capers of doing what she liked. She kept on her own way, regardless of her rudder. The pilot was not at all complimentary in his remarks about the Rooseveltor me, in bringing him aboard of a vessel in such an unseaworthy condition. So I said, "You go below and I will handle her."

So, when she would get over to the Long Island shore, I would anchor and let her come into the wind, watch her sheer, heave away the anchor, casting her toward the Connecticut shore, and so on. At length, around noon of the day before Christmas, we anchored at City Island and I telegraphed Mr. Herbert Bridgman

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# Hold Your Ten-Gallon Hat, We're Taking Off!

(Continued from front cover)

T BEING a cabin type, those inside couldn't see their stowaway, but the ship was so tailheavy that the pilot suspected something was wrong and one glance at the excited crowd below, waving and gesturing frantically, gave him a good idea. He swung around and landed as gently as possible. The cowboy scrambled off, unharmed-but stone sober.

Few Westerners are so foolhardy, but many are just as nervy. Flying from Lincoln to Hyan-nis, Nebraska, one night, Harry Minor and a companion saw that the exhaust pipe running alongside the cockpit had set the plane afire. They dived into a pasture, grabbed the extinguisher, and had it out in no time. Then with a few bits of wire and wood borrowed from a nearby fence, they did the necessary repairing and flew on home

Some ranchers pilot their own planes, others hire chauffeurs. Plenty of young fellows will leap at a chance to be a cowpilot, sharing the cowboys' bunkhouse and working with the other

hands when there's no flying to be done. Dudes are as out of place in the air as on broncos' backs in this new vocation. At Alliance, Nebraska, the boys boast that they use a log chain for a wind sock, and they say they're willing to fly as long as the chain is standing straight out-only when it begins snapping the links off the end of the chain do they advise remaining on the ground.

comes from Bill Manning, a cowpilot who made a record run from Belle Fourche, South Dakota, to Hyannis, Nebraska, in a ship with a cruising speed of only 75 miles an hour. He noticed the towns slipping along below pretty fast, but he was so busy keeping his suitcase from bouncing down onto his head from its place behind the seat, while the plane bounced around like a kite, that he didn't have time to make many calculations. Later he discovered that he had traveled 250 miles in one hour and twenty minutes, which means that his 75-mile-per-hour

plane was going 180 miles an hour. And on out in the mountain country, flying becomes still more hazardous, but because of the very roughness of the terrain which makes it perilous, it may be a yet more valuable aid to the man whose wealth is scattered through those nooks and crannies.

Modern ranchers deal in terms of thousand, whether it is acres, cattle, sheep or antelope. Much of the property often lays far away from headquarters, yet they must be constantly in touch with it in all kinds of weather.

Take the Arnold property, for instance. Headquarters are in South Dakota, between Niobrara and Snake River. In addition to 35,000 acres which he owns, Tom Arnold leases thousands more from the Indians. He also runs cattle on a nearby government forest reserve. About 46 head find pasture on each section of land in this vast domain. Some of these animals graze in such remote places that an armed guard must still be kept to prevent rustlers from making away with them.

It's no small responsibility keeping track of so much territory, so many cowhands, such big herds. But if saddles, branding irons, spools of barbed wire, or any other items are needed down in Nebraska, the boss can send a cowhand flying with them from the home place in South Dakota in no time at all. Personally, he can supervise the work in a dozen different places. That plane, throughout the spring and summer, enables him to see to it that wells are kept going, fences repaired and calves

"We always get a good calf crop," boasts Tom's son and pilot, Eddie Arnold. "We never get less than an 85 percent crop, which is about 3000 calves."

Maintaining such a record would be exceedingly difficult from a saddle; it's not so strenuous from a cockpit.

In the fall, when the cattle are ready for market, the plane again pays dividends. The big Western ranchers sell nearly all of their livestock to feeders, small farmers who buy the range-fed animals and fatten them up on milk and corn for the market. In the old days, these cattle were shipped to a central market and re-sold there to a feeder. This involved considerable shrinkage in the animals themselves, and there was also a middleman's fee to be

Now, Tom Arnold and his pilot can hop into the plane, fly five or six hundred miles to Iowa, and bring back three or four prospective buyers in a single day. They show these farmer-guests

the stock on the hoof, and sell it to them on the spot. Then they ship it direct to the feeder. The whole business is not only done faster. it's more profitable.

In the winter, too, the plane has an advantage over the cowboy's beloved pony. After a heavy snow, cattle often become caught in pockets of the hills and mountains. Finding them on horseback may take so long that the cold will cause many fatalities. But from a plane flying low, such animals can be spotted instantly.

Frequently, too, planes can get through with food or other supplies for men or beasts when roads are utterly impassable. Distances are tremendous in the West, and highways aren't

The traditional foe of the cattle kings, the sheep men, have been converted to flying, too. Very often a shepherd and his flock will be sent from headquarters in the desert areas with orders to go wherever feed can be found. After week on ten days, the owner may not have the slightest idea where his sheep are located. A plane can run them down in a few hours, whereas it might take several days by any other

URING the past winter, that will long be remembered by Western stockmen as one of the severest in history, one John Henderson, middle-aged sheepherder of the Cody, Wyoming, region, was saved from sure death by Cowboy Pilot Bill Monday. Henderson had been lost in a blizzard for three days and was nearly dead hospital by Monday in his big Ryan cabin plane.

According to Henderson, he became confused in a driving snowstorm when he was trying to find his sheep that had drifted away during the night. He wandered for two days without food or shelter, and finally after the storm abated, he made his way to ranch headquarters. His feet and hands were badly frozen and he was suffering from exposure, but drifted roads made it impossible to get through to Cody by ordinary means of transportation. The telephone line was still in operation, however, and Pilot Monday responded to the summons, and after a runway at the airport had been cleared by the highway department, he took off. After circling the country adjacent to the sheep ranch headquarters, he finally landed on comparatively level benchland not far from the house. Willing hands at the ranch assisted in getting the suffering sheepherder to the plane, and teams were used to scrape the 15 inches of snow to make a runway for the big plane to take off. The whole undertaking was a hazardous one, but once in the air, it was a short trip to Cody, where hospital attention averted pneumonia and threatened loss of frozen feet and hands.

Commuting to the city is also made easy. Harry Minor flew back and forth between the University of Nebraska campus and his home in Hyannis; Eddie Arnold used to do the same between Creighton University, in Omaha, and

This advantage appeals particularly to the womenfolks. Neva Minor, wife of Harry, took

(Above) This Cowboy's Boss Is Probably in the Plane Overhead Flying the Range To See That His Boys Have Been Doing Their Work.

The Cowboy Takes To The Air

On Belden's Pitchfork Ranch

overcome this. Suppose a Wyoming rancher has urgent business in San Francisco. It takes him three days to get there by railroad. By air, he can have breakfast at home and lunch on Market Street. And he can get back on the job just as quickly when his business is trans-

OR do Easterners realize how many big business men of this sort there are in the West. Hyannis, Nebraska, a tiny village in the sandhills which is home to many old-time ranchers, boasted a few years ago that it had the largest per capita wealth of any town in the United States. And if it weren't for the absence of grass, which won't grow in that sand, one might mistake this hamlet for the fashionable suburb of an Eastern city, it has so many large and up-to-date houses, the palaces of the cattle

Airplanes, of course, will never take the place of cow ponies for ranch work, but recently two planes were used to assist in rounding up a herd of wild horses in the country that was once ridden by the famous Buffalo Bill. This particular herd of horses had ranged for years n a rough badlands region and had defied all

(Above) In Mod-Range Are Used By the More Progressive Cattlemen.

flying lessons along with her husband. And even though the rancher's wife may not care to do her own piloting, she almost certainly will want to borrow the ship to go shopping. From the Belden place in Wyoming, for instance, it is 175 miles to Billings, Montana, and a trip there and back by train takes three days, but Mrs. Belden can go and get back the same day by air.

Many of the biggest ranches nowadays are owned by men who do not live on them, and these men, too, are often aviation devotees. George Brandeis, Omaha's biggest retail merchant, for example, owns a big tract of land near Valentine, Nebraska, in the opposite end of the state from his store and home. Several times a year, A. R. "Barney" Burnham, Omaha instructor and commercial pilot, takes him out to the Brandeis ranch and Burnham reports that there are fields which could serve in emergencies almost every mile of the way across Nebraska.

E. John Brandeis, millionaire sportsman and brother of the merchant, is another regular patron of the commercial fliers. He has his own ranch in California, and last fall Belden shipped a few head of his choice young antelope out to the Brandeis place by air. Although they are extremely delicate creatures, and difficult to ship by rail, they survived the flight in fine fettle.

Hunting the antelope often was more tedious than pleasurable before men learned to fly. These gazelles can gallop 60 miles an hour, and considerable strategy was necessary to get within shooting distance of them. The Indians used a novel method. The hunter would hide behind a clump of sagebrush, stick out a piece of buckskin tied to a pole and wave it to and fro crazily. Observing this strange flag-waving, the antelope might let their curiosity overcome their caution.

They would circle around, staring at the peculiar sight, drawing nearer and then retreat-ing. Finally, if the Indian was patient enough

This Group of More Than 100 Antelope Is Doing Its Ut-most To Escape From the Shadow of the Terrifying Mechanical Bird Overhead.

and the animals sufficiently inquiring, the game would come within range—and the redskin would let his arrow fly. It is the same inquisitiveness which prompts

the antelope to look right at an airplane, even while running away from it. Nor are the creatures easily convinced that they cannot outrun the new enemy. Automobiles sometimes have overtaken them, but frequently the antelope can run circles around a car traveling over rough prairie roads, so the animals have not yet conceded the speed championship.

But flying imposes new dangers to hunters as well as animals. Bill Kimsey, a Hay Springs, Nebraska, pilot, and a friend found this out when they flew down to Oshkosh, Nebraska, to do some coyote hunting. When they landed, the law was waiting. They were fined \$65 on a charge of hunting while flying over the Osh-

kosh game reserve. So picturesque is ranch life, that outsiders often overlook its business side. Successful cattlemen must be more than good riders and good shots: they must be expert buyers, managers and salesmen. They must have the same kind of skill and judgment that an executive of any other commercial enterprise needs.

They have the added handicap of being far from their principal markets. A plane helps

efforts of cowboys and riders to bring them into corrals. Finally the local stockmen who wanted to get rid of these useless animals, arranged with Bill Monday, cowboy pilot of Cody, Wyoming, to fly over this rough country and chase the horses down to the flats, where large corrals were built.

The deafening roar of the airplane motors swooping down through rough canyons started the horses down over dry washes and arroyos toward the open country, where riders waited to pick them up and haze them into the corrals. The horses, however, soon discovered that the airplanes were not giant birds with sharp claws, and in order to keep them moving toward the open corrals, the "flying cowboys" had to bank their planes low over the backs of the running animals. The aerial round-up provided many thrills both to the aviators and to the few mounted cowboys waiting for the bands of horses to emerge from the mouths of the canyons. A corral full of snorting horses at the end of the round-up attested to the practical success of this modern aid to the "old-fashioned" method for capturing these outlaw mustangs.



ern Times All Three of These Methods of Getting Over the





frequently on the stage lost its appeal very shortly. With studio casting offices abounding, Karen began that seemingly endless round. day. Just any girl would do, so long as she The matter of luck enters at this point. Since could read lines. Karen happened in, was sent the incident happened by pure chance, Karen's over to the stage where Brown was making a present leaning toward the superstitious can test. An actor was getting a try-out for the well be forgiven. Getting a contract when you leading male role in Greta Garbo's "Inspiradon't expect it might affect anyone that way. The main idea was that Karen was to It seems that Karen was pretty low that parread Garbo's lines, while the camera's attention

focused on the young actor up for the part.

The luck and Karen's talents did all right that day. She read the lines as she imagined they should be read. The hypercritical microphone recorded a pleasing voice; the camera caught an animated, vivacious and appealing face (in those brief moments when it managed to notice

Karen at all). The result was a contract and a long series of roles ranging from comedy to heavy tragedy under the M-G-M banner.

Five years later, with a reputation as a good, sound actress, if you liked the sombre, deep and moody type, Karen took stock of herself. Result: farewell to parties; adieu drab roles Hollywood wasn't going to "type" this young lady any longer.

So Karen stayed off the screen for a year. Karen spent that year in getting acquainted with herself. Particularly interested in outdoor sports, she now tried her hand at everything she thought would be pleasant. A means to an end should be the aim of recreation, she wisely

"A great many people play games because it's the thing to do," said Karen. "Personally, if I found that shooting marbles gave me pleasure, I'd have no qualms about parking myself in any old vacant lot and knuckling down with the neighborhood kids.

"Naturally, your recreation influences your character the external appearance by which others come to know you," she added. "Don't work too hard at it-that's as bad as doing nothing at all."

Well, the year was up and Karen found out that much as she enjoyed playing and loafing, the urge to work had returned and wouldn't be denied. Perhaps it's putting it a little on the strong side to say the year was entirely com-posed of loafing. Young Michael Vidor, the son of Karen and Director Charles Vidor, managed to occupy a considerable portion of her time and

Anyway, Karen appeared once more on the Hollywood scene, ready for action, and true to form there wasn't much action to be had. "Audiences will have forgotten her," hesitated casting directors.

This pessimistic point of view didn't deter

Karen, luckily. She insistently showed her new, radiantly healthy self around until the gloomiest admitted that the year had done something for Karen—even if they weren't inclined to cap-

Merle Oberon-Brian Aherne picture, "Beloved

one, available for Karen Morley. No, it wasn't as large as she customarily received, by no means, but Karen didn't hesitate at the chance to prove that filmland was missing a bet when they didn't rush to the Morley homestead waving contracts.

Her decision to accept this comparatively minor role was, she admits, partially anxiety to be again in that slightly dizzy world that exists before the cameras. But only partly. She was, as she puts it, "burned up." "I wanted to show some people they weren't so smart as they thought they were."

Net result: Emanuel Cohen, whose Major Pictures company makes Paramount pictures, had a talk with the young lady's agent long before "Beloved Enemy" was ready for preview. The word leaks out around movietown when someone is turning in a swell performance. And before "Beloved Enemy" was ready for release, it was announced that Karen was a Major player, under a long term contract.

There's the story of a young lady who took a long chance, went outdoors for happinessand won. There should, of course, be a moral to such a tale. A radiant new Karen Morley is moral enough.

"And," she adds, "the only drawback is that now I'm so anxious to do so darned many things I don't know where to start. As a matter of fact, don't be at all surprised if I start taking flying lessons. Why, I might even learn to knit!"

ten of the better directors, wanted a girl that PAGE FOUR

30 minutes from Hollywood, on about the most

delightful part of the coast line near Los An-

geles. She can fish, hunt, ride, hike or indulge

in a dozen other sports in her own backyard.

And for the first time since she was a care-

free kid back in Ottumwa, Iowa, Karen has dis-

covered the pleasure of going to bed early

sleeping without sundry attacks of the whips

and jingles, and rising without a dour desire to

Irving Pichel, director, actor, dramatic coach

and so on, saw Karen in amateur theatricals,

urged her to continue acting. She did. Appear-

ances in Los Angeles civic repertory and the

Pasadena Playhouse followed. Playing bits in-

ticular day. She had two studios in mind. One

was M-G-M in Culver City, which is an incon-

venient place to get to from Hollywood. The

Clarence Brown, who rates among the top

other studio was handier. A flip of a coin de-

cided the issue. She went to M-G-M.

snap somebody's head off.

# Do Pyramids Portend Ominous Events?

Scientists Studying Egypt's Wonders
Believe That New World Conflict
Began Sept. 16,'36

You see by this story that it was intended as a prediction. Five Star, however, refused to run the article until it was tested-and lo! here is what was found: On September 16 the women of Spain elected to die unflinchingly with their husbands, fathers and brothers who compose the gallant little insurgent garrison which has withstood a red militia siege; Mexico celebrated its "Inde-pendence Day"; in the United States the labor problems became more acute than they have ever been, being marked by the shipping controversies as well as the difficulties in Salinas, Calif. In short, the world at large saw new movements in regard to the status of women, labor and capital launched September 16 - now read Mr. Clayton's story of what was predicted centuries ago!

#### By John Clayton

-THE EDITOR.

PUT a red circle around this date: September 16, 1936.

It was the culminating day of a long series, which a large group who have followed the theories of the British archeologist and Egyptologist, Dr. David Davidson, believe to have been foretold four thousand years ago as marking-points of great historical significance—foretold by the great pyramid of Cheops.

When you glance back through history and review the other marked dates that lead to this final day of prophecy, you will wonder yourself whether the long arm of coincidence, or an actual divine prophecy is to be found in the elaborate system of markings and passages that exist in this stone pile constructed more than

two thousand years before the birth of Christ. The chronology of the passages of the Great Pyramid was developed by British and Scotch scientists and engineers, beginning with the work of Col. Howard Vyse in the early part of the last century. A basis of measurement employing the pyramid inch as a definite unit for

recording time was advanced as early as 1859. The great pyramid of Cheops is located at the southern end of the Nile delta, a few miles from Cairo. Its center is exactly on the line of the thirtieth meridian (East) and the thirtieth parallel (North). It is situated in such a way that the north face, if projected with the apex as a center, would entirely include the Nile delta in its arc.

posed of cubits of twenty-five pyramid inches This cubit was divided into five equal parts of five pyramid inches each. The pyramid inch is eleven ten-thousandths of an inch longer than the standard English inch.

The scale has been determined to be earth-commensurate. The earth's polar axis is exactly twenty million pyramid cubits or 500,000,000 pyramid inches.

There also is a relationship between the pyramid proportions and the distance of the earth from the sun. The four lines from the corner sockets to the apex of the pyramid slope inward ten feet for every nine of elevation. By multiplying the height of the pyramid by 10, nine times, and reducing to miles, we get the total of 91,837,578 miles, which is as accurate a measure of the earth's distance from the sun as exists today.

Other startling facts proved by scientific measurement indicate that the architect of the pyramid was a scientist well versed in astronomy. Even thirty-five hundred years before our modern scientists made the startling discovery that the earth is round, not flat, this architect had constructed the base of the pyramid to follow the exact curvature of the earth.

The earth's weight is proportional to the weight of the great pyramid. The physical bulk of the earth is proportional to the cubic content of the pyramid.

AND finally, the four base lines of the pyramid measure exactly 365.242 pyramid cubits. Taking each cubit here to represent a day, the base lines of the pyramid each represent an exact solar year.

The great pyramid of Cheops was not built as a tomb, but as a place of worship, in the opinion of most commentators. It stands on a rock plateau, and its base covers 13½ acres. It is 485 feet high, and contains 7,000,000 tons of stone. This amounts to 276,500 freight carloads, or 6900 train loads. Stones weigh approximately 16 tons each and are dressed as accurately as the lenses of your eyeglasses. Joints average one-fiftieth of an inch.

Originally the pyramid was faced with marble, which was removed and used as building stone in Cairo and other cities centuries

We mention these facts before we enter into an examination of the chronological table worked out by pyramid experts.

Within the great pyramid are a descending passage leading to an underground\_chamber, an ascending passage which leads into an ascending gallery, a horizontal passage leaving the ascending passage at the gallery and ending in a chamber known as the "Queen's Chamber," and finally the "King's Chamber" at the head of the gallery.

The descending passage, beginning 55 feet above the base pavement near the center of the North face, is 345 feet long, sloping at an angle of 26° 18′ 10″. The ascending passage branches from the descending passage 92 feet from the entrance and rises at the same angle as the other descends.

ROM the junction of the ascending and descending passage (seen as a time-mark for the exodus of the Jews from Egypt) to the foot of a high granite step that leads to the "King's



The Above Diagram of the Interior of the Great Pyramid of Cheops Shows the Numerous Passages Connecting the Vast Chambers.

BIRTH OF CHRIST

JULY 20, 1926

2NO LOW PASSAGE

IST LOW PASSAGE

AUG. 4. 1914-NOV. 11, 1918

MAY 29, 1928 - SEPT. 16, 1936

CRUCIFIXION

EXODUS

crasned on European exchanges, ushering in the world depression.

Sept 16, 1936—?

And for dates not marked by definite bound-

AUG. 2, 1909

END OF INCH

CHAMBER

OF CHAOS

aries in pyramid architecture, but by lines and other indications:

January 31, 1917—German decision for unrestricted submarine warfare communicated to

January 18, 1918—The Bolsheviks dissolve the Constituent Assembly in Moscow and definitely take over complete authority in Russia.

August 10, 1920—Treaty of Sevres dissolving Ottoman Empire signed.

4000 B.C.-HISTORY OF

ADAMIC RACE BEGINS

DIAGRAM SHOWING

HOW IMPORTANT

DATES IN HISTORY
WERE FORETOLD

BY MARKINGS IN

CHEOPS PYRAMID

July 11, 1927—Russia celebrates first 'Military Defense Week."

January 31, 1933—Hitler assumes power in Germany.

Germany.

Were these events foretold by the exponents of pyramid science? We find no record of any public pronouncement prior to the end of the World War, but since that date several men have marked out certain days as of particular

The change from the inch-year to the inch-

historical importance.

Pyramids of Gira Outside Cairo. Scientists Claim
That the Scale of Measurement Used in the Pyramids Have Foretold Coming Events With Uncanny
Accuracy.

GRAND
GRUERY
Who Is Not Familiar With This View of the Sphinx? Tourists And
month scale at the great step was suggested
shortly after the outbreak of the World War

Scientists From All Parts of the World Have Studied This Work

of the Ancient Egyptians.

Diagram of the Entrance to the King's Chamber Inside the Cheops Pyramid

Chamber," pyramid authorities use a chronological table of one pyramid inch to the year, and find markings which indicate the exact date of the birth of Christ, and his crucifixion. From the step to the end wall of the "King's Chamber" the scale is the inch-month scale, and it is with this section of the passage that we are principally concerned.

Between the great step and the "King's Chamber" there is first a short "low passage," then an ante-chamber, followed by a second

On the inch-year scale the date indicated by the line of the "great step" is August 2, 1909. From there, applying the inch-month scale, we get the dates August 4, 1914, for the entrance to the first low passage; November 11, 1918 for the end of the first low passage; May 29, 1928 as the beginning of the second passage and September 16, 1936 as the end of the second low passage.

low passage.

Another date shown by a clearly defined line in the ceiling of the second low passage is January 31, 1933. Still others shown by markings on ceiling and floor of passages and antechamber are January 31, 1917; January 18, 1918; August 10, 1930; July 11, 1927. To these Davidson attaches great importance, which is not so much stressed by other authorities.

HAT are these dates?
August 2, 1909—The Russian Czar meets
King Edward at Cowes. From that meeting
dated the settlement of Anglo-Russian differences that made possible active British coopera-

August 4, 1914—England entered the world war.

November 11, 1918—the armistice.

May 29, 1928—Commodities and stocks



The Great Pyramid of Cheops Is Located At the Southern End of the Nile Delta, a Few Miles From Cairo. Its Center Is Exactly on the Line of the Thirtieth Meridian (East)

And the Thirtieth Parallel (North).

month scale at the great step was suggested shortly after the outbreak of the World War and accepted by most students of the pyramid in the period just after the armistice.

CCORDING to Davidson and other authorities, the events foretold must be of particular importance to the Jewish race and to those kingdoms and empires mentioned in the Revelation. According to these men, the "Stone Kingdom" referred to in the bible is England, and thus important events in British history are said to be marked down in the stone of the great pyramid.

great pyramid.

Shortly before May 29, 1928, several prophets arose who declared that day would mark the end of the world. Again today we find men who foresee the world's end on September 16. But those who have written most on the subject say not. Some see in it the beginning of the last great conflict that will be culminated by the Battle of Armageddon. To fulfill biblical prophecy, the locale of the fighting must be in Palestine. Armageddon is a natural fort, a valley in the desert mountains between Palestine and

Egypt, easily defended from all but air attack. So, many forsee the date of September 16 as beginning or leading up to a conflict of nations on the Palestinian plains and mountains. Bruce Corbin, an outstanding exponent of the pyramid prophecy, believes that this last great conflict will take place between England and Italy. And according to his theory the Battle of Armageddon will be fought before January 31, 1947, and on that date all peoples will come under the will of God.

There is, of course, no scientific foundation to this "Pyramid Science." But it has aroused great interest among men and women in all walks of life. The public library in Los Angeles has several copies of Davidson's book. The other day an attendant informed me that the waiting list for the book is so long, at least three months would be required to procure one of the copies.

If you care to study the prophecies of the Great Pyramid in detail, approach your study in relation to the prophecies made in the Prophets and in the Book of The Revelation, for the symbolism of the pyramid is inextricably bound up in the race history and the present status of the Jews.

# "Bright, Clear, A Fine Day To Die"

Chapter 11 "I Have Lived A Thousand Years"

# German High Seas Fleet Is Lured From Helgoland To Battle Of Dogger Banks

A flash, a roar, the turrets whip. The mighty guns recoil: The quivering ship sags drunk-

The nearby waters boil. The guns spring back "to bat-

The brown smoke rolls o'erbead,

And dancing heat waves shim-

Where the singing shells have sped. - E. E. Wilson.

By Romaldo "Beast" Pacheco. Lieutenant Commander, R. N., Retired

and Whit Wellman

WAS transferred as a gunner to another destroyer dispatched to points unknown. Westward we went, down the coast of South America, through the straits and up the coast of Chile to Valparaiso. That time we didn't see what happened at Gallipoli, didn't see the bravest attempt ever made to land troops in the face of Turkish fire.

At Valparaiso, French Freighters were loading nitrates. We kept on, and anchored at Honolulu to take on stores. It was March 26. early morning. The day before a cablegram had gone to the United States: "U. S. submarine F-4 left tender at 9 a. m. for submerged run. Failed to return to surface." It was the first American submarine disaster. The sub had been located about a mile off the harbor entrance, laying in about 188 feet of water.

There seemed hope that the 22 men aboard her were still alivea faint possibility, not more. Two other subs at the station and several motor boats from the Alert had cruised until they found air bubbles and spots of oil on the surface. Tugs had swept the bottom, using a 2000-foot sweep of chain and cable. A detachment of divers had been called for from the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Meanwhile, there existed that bare chance that the F-4 crew still lived. My skipper said, when I asked permission to go down for a try at tying on an air line, "It's useless, and too deep, anyhow." I asked again, respectfully, with a crazy determination to get down to that sub. We had stood by, offering assistance - and perhaps because of this, they allowed me to try.

Down, then, to the sandy bottom. It wasn't dark, just dim and warm, but the pressure was terrific. No man, in the diving suits they had then, could withstand the pressure and do much work. I was dropped overboard, saw the F-4 easily enough, and tried to fasten an air line to her. Useless. You can hardly move at that depth. Slowly they pulled me up so slowly it seemed like hours

before my helmet broke surface. I'd accomplished nothing, except to reach the point where ears and nose spouted blood which smeared over my face as my suit was unscrewed. Too much pressure. (Few men today can actually work at such a depth: among them, Bill Reed, who inspected the foundations of piers for the San Francisco Bay Bridge . . . a man whose diving experience covers over 30 years.) Later by some weeks, Chief Gunner's Mate Frank Crilley tried the same job; he came up with the "bends" and developed pneumonia Several divers at last passed chains under the sunken sub, six cylindricalshaped pontoons were built, water was shot out of the pontoons by compressed air piped from the surface—and the F-4 came up. I heard after the war that her seams had opened, and the crew crowded into the engine room, shutting the door tightly. The en-

## Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Your body cleans out Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood thru 9 million
tiny, delicate Kidney tubes or filters, but
beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs.
If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders
make you suffer from Getting Up Nights,
Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles
Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains,
Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't
take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed
prescription called Cystex, \$10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles,
Calif., guarantees Cystex must bring new
vitality in 48 hours and make you feel
years younger in one week or money back
on return of empty package. Telephone
your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Sisstex) today.—Adv.

under increased pressure, and the sub flooded.

There was nothing we could do but offer sympathy and set out in search of German raiders. Through the islands of the coral sea, down between Australia and the Marshalls, we met a Japanese man-of-war, and two French war-. and ourselves joined a convoy headed for England. Seven men stood watch, but until we were two nights out of Liverpool, no hostile ship or sub was sighted.

"Periscope, ho!" the lookout cried. "Two points off port bow!"

"All hands to battle stations!" We jumped to positions. I beside the forward gun . a little . but afraid to four-pounder fire. One of the convoy was just ahead of us. We watched for long. tense moments. A small black object cut through the water some 200 feet away. A mist lay about us, a light fog which made the ship ahead dim and vague. We ran through a clear patch of mist, and I got a clear look at the speeding object. It was a bit of black spar which the preceding vessel towed as a warning to keep us from running her down!

UR skipper did some educated cussing. When the fog cleared, he used his supply of semaphores and blinkers, and wore out two strong signal men telling the other commander how

In Liverpool, Hindus, Australians and English Tommies packed the harbor. Warships and merchantmen crowded every available foot of space. Again, the Dardanelles! What else could orders mean that sent us immediately to sea to join the Royal Division in the Aegean?

April 24: A convoy of French

## Book Review

By Jane Archer

"The Man Who Caught the Weather and Other Stories," by Bess Streeter Aldrich (D. Appleton Century).

ERE are fourteen frankly sentimental stories by the author of "A Lantern in Her Hand" and "A White Bird Flying." But Bess Streeter Aldrich's sentimentality is not of the annoying sort, she believes so firmly in it herself. Her approach to life is sentimental. She seems to regard sentiment as a motivating force — as definite a ruling passion as anger or hate or love.

But her approach to life is so naive, so candid, and it is so definitely her privilege to be sentimental and to write in a sentimental vein, that her readers enjoy it. Almost she convinces one that all is rosy and charming.

The title story is about old Mr. Parline, whose absorbing passion for gardening and his idiosýncracy about the weather were the ruling forces of his quiet life.

"Will the Romance Be the Same?" is the appallingly "tender" tale of Mary Wakely, mother of six, and her efforts to recapture the romantic, dewey-eyed days of her youth.

"Low Lies His Bed" is the story of Mrs. Parker, who, in her old age, goes to live in the Old Ladies' Home which she had endowed in the days of her wealth

"Juno's Swans" and "How Far is it to Hollywood?" are both stories about children, amazingly well done, with quiet humor and deep understanding.

Mrs. Aldrich can capture and set down on paper with the greatest reality and accuracy, the small town spirit.

"The Man Who Caught the Weather" is a volume of thin stories, stories of people who though a roseate glow of senti-mentality surrounds them, have a certain reality.

### Famous Quotations

EASE ye from man, whose breath is in his nostrils.

Man that is born of a woman of few days, and full of trouble.

Though I've belted you and flayed you, By the livin' God that made you,

You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din.

and British ships steamed out of machine-gun fire, she was the Mudros, stood out for Tenedos and the Peninsula. It was four in the morning, an early start, since

dawn came within the nour and a new landing at Gallipoli had been planned before the sun rose. We were to have protection, the help of fleet fire overhead. At exactly five o'clock, a heavy barrage was laid down on the higher Turkish positions.

Shore parties piled into whale boats, towed by steam launches. It was daylight, by this time Bright, clear, a fine day to die. Whale boats, barges packed with infantry, made the best target Johnny Turk had seen in months Hell broke loose. Direct fire-the first burst-killed most of the men in the leading whale boat. Some jumped overboard, swam and crawled ashore to be shot in the water or drowned by heavy packs. A few made the beach by grace of God, and were slaugh-tered by rapid fire. A dozen or so survived, no more

While this went on, the converted S. S. River Clyde-an old ex-merchantman with exit ports cut through the level of her middle decks just above the water line-steamed close to the beach. She scraped bottom and stood Barges and lighters were sent between her and the beach. Ports swung open and a whole company of Anzacs stormed out of her for the shore. They ran like the devil followed, but steel devils met them. And I don't believe a single soldier of the group made the beach alive. Rapid fire concentrated on the River Clyde and on the improvised bridge of pontoons. Crews were blown into the water as they rushed out; some escaped, probably, but we never knew who-if a man had, he'd have told about it. Lines of men were cut into strips by Turk-

The old steamer lay some 25 feet off shore. Her decks were protected by boiler plates. She was sandbagged for machine guns, and replied as best she might. All that long hot day she stood up under field artillery and best fort the Tommies had. Night came, a heavy, sultry dusk

and Turkish fire fell off. A phrase was coined that day the men who dove from the steamer to pontoons and beach. "Three-minute men." man's life lasted about that long after he came from the exit port Those who made the beach were wounded. There was little shelter. and damaged human bodies took more punishment.

Why had orders been given in daylight? After dark the rest of the men got ashore with few casualties, and attacked Old Castle and the village-both of these positions ruined by the fleet's shell fire but strongly held by the enemy. Johnny Turk played in luck. A

bright, cold moon came up suddenly, covering the beach with an unhealthy glow. Down rushed the Turks to the beach where a handful of survivors lay dying. A few did not die that night, but joined the fresh companies with bayonets, and held back the Turks for a time. Little groups of Anzacs, huddled together strung out in makeshift trenches. From the hills came wave after wave of Turks. In the morning up came reinforcements from another transport-the Worcesters-landing under a terrible fire from the fleet, which had now drifted close to shore. The Royal Fusilliers landed with small losses, having considerably more fleet protection. On the heights above waited the Turks, and up these hills stormed the new troops.

The Germans had boasted, 'They'll never make the shore." but were mistaken. How many lives it cost is not accurately known, but the beach was occupied at last.

Lieutenant Fregberg from our destroyer did his share . . . swimming ashore that night with flares on a plank to light the beach. It was a beacon guiding boats to safe landing. Coming back again, he was lost for over an hour before we picked him up, dazed and almost drowned. But he had landings . . . and other transports began to send parties ashore. All day and night army corps from New Zealand landed, as the fleet poured shells and shrapnel on the hills and upper beach. Hellspit, they named it, and it was truly

It is fair to say that a navy is not entirely to be judged by tonnage or by armament or broadside salvo control. England had something which the German nation never had and never will possess

the spirit of the Navy. The spirit of the men made a difference which no superiority of ships could equal. Even during the war, when the British Navy of the "narrow sea" was increased to about three times its original size to become the Empire Navy . . . its warrant and junior officers being hastily recruited from Naval

Reservists and Naval Volunteers all of these were deeply imbued with the spirit of the Navy as much as a Devon man. Permanent officers were all Devon trained, and to them the Navy was a jealous mistress, a mistress without a rival. Priests had rosaries for prayer. The one murmured by Navy men was, "Service, first, last and all the time."

O A destroyer crew, the Navy was their church . . . her officers and men her priests, each willingly subordinating his desires with the humbleness of free men to the good of the service.

Something of this intense loyalty and pride I caught . . . and applied for an intensive training course at Dartmouth, British training school for naval cadets in South Devonshire. I went, and was turned out as a "snottie," somewhere near the lowest form of marine life-a temporary sublieutenant gunner, in my case. The actual term indicates any junior officer. Once passed, I went to the fringe of the fleet mine layers. In this class were sweepers and destroyers, and only ten percent or less of the Grand Fleet was made up of reservists and volunteers . . . and among these I found myself, fortunate to be there . . . a thing difficult to fully understand until a man fights by the side of men who have an ancient tradition behind them. An ideal to fulfill. Officers then and today were talked about . . . their brilliant qualities of mind. their special capacity. But these same men the Navy knew "from the heart out." Old, experienced gunlayers looked on me with considerable scorn, but I judged myself extremely lucky to be with them. For one of the few times in my life I showed a proper diffidence and respect. In peace time, England demands that a gunlayer take 12 years of training . . . but the tremendous inrush of volunteers was executed with such skill that no ship was disturbed. Efficiency was retained at a high level. When fishermen came to mine sweepers and patrol boats, these vessels remained Navy

boats. The North Sea was no longer the German Ocean . . . and back and forth on that sea we dragged shallow water for mines. Weather was bad, infrequently fair. Our sweepers never took a holiday. Nerves and muscles grew tight.

EAR the middle of the North Sea lies a wide flat sandbank between England and Denmark ... the Dogger Banks, stretching northeast and southeast about 200 miles, and some 50 miles wide. For this part of the North Sea, not much more than 500 miles from London, Fate was preparing historic action. This has been the scene of mine laying and sweeping . . . alternately by British and Germans. Each tried to keep their coast clear, and now the Admiralty, usually cautious to the point of inaction, conceived a brilliant plan. To lure the German High Seas Fleet from Helgoland draw them out into the open sea.

Submarines were detailed to

scout German naval movements (it had been proved how valuable were subs as observation craft in escorting troop transports) and along the German coast these small vessels now watched enemy fleet activity . . . they swept right up to the Boche front door, trying to sink destroyers and other subs hoping the great fleet would push out to protect its lighter craft. Every fast ship available was used for this purpose subs were appointed to attack when reinforcements from the German fleet appeared. The idea was good, German battleships to be slowly drawn from their base in defense of their smaller ships, and if the scheme worked, Vice Admiral Beatty with first-line dreadnaughts could sweep in between the enemy and its own coast.

We prepared for the occasion . the day came at last. Before dawn, January 24, 1915, two Flotillas of destrovers led the fast light cruisers Fearless and Arethusa to the field of operation. We swept in a long graceful line, curving over the shallow Dogger Banks to cut off enemy destroyers and subs from their base. My own destroyer, where I served as a gunner, was with the First Squadron, attached to the 11th Flotilla. Our plan was to force them west, where Rear Admiral Christian waited with a squadron of six cruisers of the Bacchante class

. a reception committee. Another squadron of light cruisers, Beatty and his battleships, were ready to swing in when needed. (Such tactics, planned for execution within a few miles of the main base of the High Seas Fleet, were risky; success depended upon the utmost secrecy and perfect coordination of every ship and commander.) At 7 o'clock we sighted the Ger-

man light cruiser Kolberg and a destroyer flotilla. Twenty-five minutes later the flagship of the British destroyers fired a few shots. Other British destroyers deployed in battle line. A German destroyer fired salvo after salvo at us, shells falling 20 to 30 yards short. A torpedo answered, and did no damage, but our forward gun carried part of the destroyer's superstructure away. Two German cruisers came up, engaging the Arethusa and Fearless, and both laid down an accurate fire. The enemy turned for Helgo land, but the Arethusa was badly hit, all batteries except one 6-inch gun out of commission, and torpedo tubes temporarily disabled; she was afire, her engine squarely hit. We saw the Fearless turn on the foremost enemy destroyer and

and Arethusa were attacked by getting the

but two guns back into action. A torpedo attack was ordered, and four of our destroyers zig-zagged forward, sending torpedoes as they came. The enemy cruiser turned for its base, but the Fearless got into sudden action with a series of salvos, driving it homeward. The enemy ship was badly hit, but escaped by superior speed. Another enemy ship engaged the Fearless and her destroyers, but her gunners were no match for the British, who sank her within half an hour. The Arethusa had engaged the fourfunnel German at long range, receiving no hits herself and unable to determine what damage she had done . . . when another German cut across the path of the Fearless at full speed. She came at right angles, speeding at some 25 knots, while the Fearless was making 18 or 20. The Fearless loosed two salvos, which took immediate effect and sent the enemy scurrying. It was a fine piece of gunnery, when you consider the change of range, not less than 900 yards a minute. But the chase was leading for a mine field, and we were signaled to return to our

Westward, Beatty's Fast Battle Cruiser Squadron, led by his flagship Lion, had opened fire on the Blucher, rear ship of the German column . . . a battleship with less speed which slowly dropped astern, to be sunk by the Indomitable and Arethusa. Just after 11 o'clock the Lion came out of action after taking a shell in her engine room, disabling her port engine; she was towed home by the Indomitable. Admiral Beatty chased the German fleet as close as possible to the area protected by mines and subs . . . and the British retired from what the Admiralty termed "a satisfactory action." The Blucher had gone down with 700 men, two German battle cruisers were badly damaged. The Lion was damaged, but no British ships were lost; casualties were 10 killed, 22 wounded . . in a battle where modern dreadnaughts met for the first time. Most of the wounded were aboard the Arethusa, which had taken a heroic part.

Landsmen ask: "Were you thrilled and excited?" To which there is a universal reply. No, not in the least, there's little to be thrilled about. Naval action is a glorified gun drill. In a turret you see nothing. It's hard labor, lifting projectiles by hand which weigh upwards of 100 pounds . . a sweating, gruelling labor. There's no thought of anything but the job. Some three or four men on a destroyer or cruiser can see the battle itself, no more. The "Owner" (pet name for a commanding officer), the Fire Control Officer and the Spotter-it is doubtful if even these can see much of it. Often the target is invisible, since many engagements take place at a distance of 16,000 yards . . . over nine land miles. At this or a greater distance, how much can anyone see? Both opposing ships are moving, and spotting or range finding depends on a plane or another ship. Range itself changes second by second. It's like trying to hit a jack rabbit from a speeding car . . . and it's almost a miracle that a naval gunner scores any hits at all.

-Time out for a wardroom tale worth recounting, about one German officer who was a gentleman. The Monmouth in 1912 did duty in the Gulf of Pechili an inlet shaped like a whiskey flask. Off Chifu Admiral Von Spee was anchored with a strong squadron at the neck of the gulf word was flashed announcing the beginning of the second Balkan war. England and Germany were close to the breaking point. "Der Tag" was not far distant.

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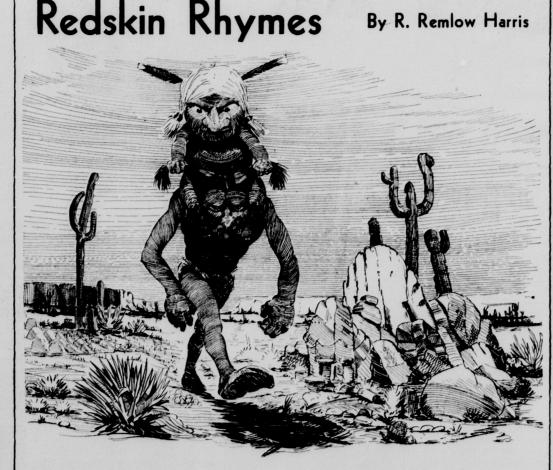
# **Pressure Sufferers**

promptly sink her. My own destroyer was busy doing its share of damage . . making hits, not often missing, all in a calm, detached sort of way, as if at target practice.

Signals came that the enemy had been engaged to the west by Vice Admiral Beatty . . and off we went at top speed to help, only to be recalled when the Fearless and Arethusa were attacked by

a four-funnel cruiser. The Are- ALLI





HAVEN'T seen a Woon i put, Since I was just a lad, And then I never saw him well. For I was much too scared.

But I will tell you what I know As well as what I heard. About this impish Woon i put, That whistled like a bird.

Its head was very large and round Its body was quite small-Its feet were very little so, It could not walk at all.

It was not bird or beast or fish. And it was not a man, It simply was a Woon i put-Believe this if you can.

It usually came out at night, To trap you then it tried-It sought to make you frightened so That you would let it ride.

And then if you were frightened It would hop upon your back, And stick just like a plaster, And ride you like a pack

How long it might stay with you, There was no way to know, For Woon i put might ride your neck, As long as you would go-

Unless you got real angry and Forgot to be afraid-Then Woon i put would leave you And vanish in the shade.

Tho many Indians knew this-

Woon i put had never hurt them, Still again you know, he might. If Woon i puts were beings, One could not see nor touch,

Still they kept their tents at night,

How then could they hurt you, Or amount to very much? I have since often wondered

If my Woon i put was real,

Or just boy's imagination, That made me see and feel. No! Woon i put was Nothing. Courage made it disappear—

Like it always does to Goblins-

Woon i put was just a Fear.

Note: This character that wrapped itself around one's neck, belonged to the Unikaret Tribe of Northern

### FOR DRAPES SPRING COLORS

### Modern Theme For Curtains Well Liked

Gay Designs Featured In Original Patterns To Brighten Windows

HY NOT introduce a note of Spring into well-loved rooms that have become a bit tiresome because of long familiarity?

This can be done with speed and economy by selecting new curtains and draperies in the wonderful, fresh color effects that have been created by designers who show marked originality and fine taste in producing their refeshing new

Ponderous formality and stiff richness in drapery fabrics, as exemplified by heavy velvet, embossed or otherwise, dull colored satin brocades threaded with metal in bold designs, are entirely out of place in homes reflecting the light and colorful trend of modern decoration.

The designers of fabrics have borrowed not only their colors from nature, but have also appropriated the form of flora and fauna for decorative motifs. Outdoors has come indoors to lighten and brighten our homes. Materials that receive the woven, printed, or blocked designs offer no particular problem when it comes to ridding them of soil that will accumulate in even the most immaculate home. Many drapery fabrics are washable, and all can be sent to the cleaner without fear of having their original beauty dimmed.

Venetian blinds have also revolutionized the drapery treatment of windows, and very often their effect spreads throughout the entire room. The utility of venetian blinds, plus the high style note they instantly introduce into a room, makes them adaptable to every type of home.

While there is no set rule governing the selection of draperies to be used in connection with venetian blinds, many decorators recommend side drapes in bold splashing design which fall from a wooden frieze that also conceals the

mechanical workings of the blind. In rooms where dark wood predominates and floor coverings are likewise dark in tone, a color contrast in draperies is best worked out by choosing bright designs against a dark background. For instance, the popular purple-brown shade, known as eggplant, harmonizes with many wood tones, yet serves as an ideal background for brilliant greens, yellows, blue and even the most daring shades of red and vermilion.

Hand-blocked cretonnes are also suitable for use in cases where dark tones predominate in room furnishing. Solid tones, in smooth textured fabrics that reflect more of the pastel shadings, are likewise effective.

Rough weaves, such as the peasant type of material, should be avoided if there is even the slightest tendency toward formality in a vivid, colorful note into a room. are only suitable for informal liv-

Chintzes, small flowered cre-

## Easy Rules For Egg Coloring

CASTER egg dyers attention! There are do's and don'ts con-

that prevent dismal failures. Fresh dyes must be used. Disbowls deep enough to hold suffici- turkey, by that is meant, removent fluid to cover an egg.

eggs, or cold dye, or both. Keep

holders that are indispensable. inside the carcass there is ever a

even dye.

Eggs will not crack during boil-But at any rate, play safe and member in connection with pre-take them from the refrigerator paring a bird the night before. If women who labor for the benefit of ing if salt is added to the water.

ed, may be kept under the bowls before roasting so that the holding the dye so that warmth is holding the dye so that warmth is recained.

Will have an opportunity to acquire and meats simply means that the dissolved in water will contribute black as always the perennial favoration for the bowls will have an opportunity to acquire and meats simply means that the strength and a compatible flavor. retained.

#### FOR THE EASTER PARADE 000



# EASY ROASTING METHOD

By Dorothy Blair

THINK if more women realized that turkey is available most of the arrangement of a room. These at prices far below those that exist well liked fowl would quickly become a favorite for many more dinners of importance.

In another week the glad festi tonnes, and the always delightful val of Easter will be celebrated. organdies and nets, come to us in The thought occurs that the sight ever-increasing brightness this sea- of a golden brown turkey borne son. Their use in bedrooms brings tableward on a huge platter would renewed freshness and cheer so certainly tend to make Easter din-'hat they become a constant source ner a meal to be long remembered. of joy in these intimate surround- It is not alone the festive appearance of this king of birds (we personally prefer the "queen"), that makes him a favorite in even the most discriminating company, but the fine flavor, delicacy of meat, and just all around general goodness, makes a well roasted turkey a food of unrivaled delight.

Much of the so-called fuss and bother connected with the preparation of turkey results from trying to do everything, from removing nected with this ancient practice pin feathers to carving the bird, between breakfast and early afternoon on an already busy day. There solve them completely in small are two reasons for conditioning a ing the aforementioned pin feath-Work quickly, and on newspa- ers, and singeing the plump fowl, er, underfoot as well as on the a day ahead of time and promptly main warm; the eggs must be First of all, consider the time elefreshly boiled, with uncracked ment. Even so routine a task as shells. Smears result from cold stuffing a turkey can be done to better advantage if all movements also retains the juices under the A nickle buys a pair of wire is left overnight without something what is worse than dry turkey!

There is only one thing to re-

placed in an oven.

tough if still well chilled when the case when searing is done, thereby forcing the juices into the From the scores of recipes for roast pan, where an attempt is the year in the West, and usually roasting turkeys that have been made, by basting, to return them scrutinized by the FORUM, the to the roast. The roasting period fabrics, while happily introducing during the winter holidays, this method that has proven best when is identical, whether low or high tested calls for low temperature temperature is used, but the former roasting during all save the last method is productive of better refifteen minutes of the time the bird sults. Fowl and meats also brown is in the oven. Superior results can well when subjected to low heat, be obtained when the entire top of and the only reason for a rise in the turkey, and the sides as far temperature, and it is very slight

#### FORUM FOODS Recipe

Roast Turkey

When turkey has been stuffed, secure legs and wings with either string or skewers, the latter being preferable. Place thick coating of a mixture of flour and butter over the entire top surface, extending down the sides. Be especially generous with the breast and "drum sticks." Place on rack and slide into 325° oven. Roast 15 minutes for each pound. This means that a 12 pound turkey requires 3 hours. Baste occasionally with cup hot water mixed with ½ cup melted butter.

The flour and butter mixture is made by creaming the following proportions: 1 cup flour with ½ cup butter. It should be about the consistency of a butter icing. Proportions are governed by the size of the turkey.

down as possible, receive a flour at that, occurs when turkey the fowl, and when used in conjunction with a slow oven which are unhurried. Then, too, if a fowl skin, the outcome will be a perfectly roasted turkey.

Do not be afraid of slow tem-Don't use spoons if you expect an chance that too much natural perature roasting on the grounds moisture will be evaporated. And that the meat will be underdone. Repeated tests by the U.S. Government, dietitians in colleges, and in-

per, underroot as well as on the placing the stuffing in the bird. and butter "blanket." This cover- roasted with the "blanket," so that ing helps to retain moisture within sufficient heat will penetrate the covering to darken the skin. Repeated tests have shown that

covered roasters do not give satisfactory results for fowl. What actually transpires during the roasting period when a cover is used, is

## Flowers Bloom On The Hats Now Shown

NCE again we find that flowers are a matter of great importance with the great millinery houses both at home and abroad.

It seems that the day of the perky bow, the clipped wing and the tip-tilted brim with many sharp corners, has given way to thoroughly feminine mode that uses flowers lavisly and also demands that veils be used as combination trimming and fragile screen for the eyes.

In spite of the many turbans and extremely small hats that herald the advent of Spring the newest hats also spread out in the becoming "cartwheel," shape. One thing is certain, regardless of size all hats are showing touches of flowers. Bunches of brightly colored blossoms are usually centered on the front of small hats. On large hats, flowers are poised on the top of the crown introducing a most prominent color note.

Shiny straws, sleek satins and smooth textured braids are high fashion notes, with brims cut up high in the back and on one side to permit the showing of this season's elaborate coiffures. For once there can be no complaint that hats have been designed with no thought as to their adaptation to modern hairdressing. Curls, waves, and rolls will have every opportunity to display their intricate beauty, regardless of the size of the hat worn

## Flower Perfumes **Enjoy Vogue**

New Garden Fragrances Are Shown Preference; Refreshing Colognes Are Also Popular

that the great Spring festival of instant it was introduced. This peresteem can be expressed most appropriately by delightful bottled inity, and mystery. fragrances.

does not thrill to a gift that holds are quite as much in use as when imprisoned the scent of thousands ladies of the Victorian era modestof tiny blossoms that once bright- ly touched moistened stoppers to ened the sunny countryside of pic- their shell pink ear lobes. turesque parts of the world. Bulgarian rose, Parma violet, English lavender, these fragrances and untold others are skilfully blended are able to carry their scented glory to appreciative women the world over.

Perfumes are much more than subtle enhancement of woman's charm. Actually, when they are grances prove stimulating to the senses and bring renewed vitality.

Rich, heavy perfumes are admirably suited to the so-called exotic type of woman and should be shunmanner border on the conservative. personal satisfaction by all women.

men during that famous "Mauve well liked floral mode. Decade," when cartwheel hats, ground-sweeping bouffant skirts tation of the mode.

to winter-weary mankind, a renewal of joyful color and fresh garden odeurs. And how right it is Easter is so fittingly celebrated with a profusion of fresh blooms.

For Easter giving, many have found that in addition to floral being able to reproduce the rich offerings a further reminder of this strong fragrance of gardenia. It is Springtime token of affection and an deal perfume for women who

Violet perfumes have staged a Rare indeed, is the woman, who most notable revival. Today they

Lilies of the Valley, and even Rose are now chosen freely, but the spicy frgrance of a true Carnation odeur has captured the fancy of by master perfumers so that they modern women so as to make it second only to gardenia in popularity.

Carnation is an exhilarating perfume, and is a true floral fragrance. It is charmingly reminiscent of the heavy perfumes that were first crethe personality of the wearer, fraseductiveness to this perfume that makes it ideal for women regardless of mood or costume.

As an Easter tribute nothing could be more appropriate than a ned by those whose feelings and well selected bottle of perfume, or better still, a trio of small con-But delicate floral ordeurs can be tainers, attractively packaged, worn with great charm, as well as that will most assuredly be welcomed. Some of the finest perfume During the last year we have houses put up their most precious fragrances in tiny bottles, and in seen a great revival of all those delicate floral perfumes that were found one or more excellent interthe delight of discriminating wo- pretations of the fashionable and

Because many older women prefer and cascades of frills denoted high to use very mild scents it is suggestfashion. Our fashions today reflect ed that consideration be given to the same frilly trend, but with be- the lovely floral toilet waters that coming and sensible modification, have been created. The fragrance and the popular perfumes are in of these odeurs is usually identical accord with this feminine interpre- to the more concentrated perfumes but less intense.

## Novel Pottery Vases

LOWER arrangement has be-athe production of vases and bowls come of increasing importance. their really serious attention. The Books have been written, demon- results are most gratifying, for it strations are given before representative gatherings of women the of containers that show off flowers country over, and wide general interest aroused in the artistic grouping of blooms and greens.

education of the women of Japan tended to be a revival of early since the founding of their civili- California decoration, strongly zation, but we of the West have showing the Spanish influence, a only come to look upon it as be- potter in Richmond, California, is ing essential to our culture since now nationally recognized for his

is now possible to buy all manner to the best possible advantage.

Western artists have contributed much to this movement. While This art has been part of the many of the designs shown have the development of restrained de- application of modern design to sign, which is blanketed under the conform to the needs of the many



Field Daisies and Swan Provide New Motifs.

term modernism, has become an containers required by people who influence in home decoration. Well have made a hobby of floral ararranged flowers often serve to key rangement. room to a scheme of decoration

The examples shown in the ac-The basis of successfully produc-

ing floral groupings lies in the selection of containers that actually become a part of the study. A unity of line and feeling is then achieved. Just as we would not ata form of pot roasting due to the steam that is generated.

Additional flavor can be given turkey gravy if the water in which the color turkey gravy if the But at any rate, play safe and take them from the refrigerator take them from the refrigerator will ahead of time.

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companying illustration are typi-cal. The tall oval vase has a cutout daisy motif for the top border and is so proportioned that it will hold groupings of large sprays. The more delicate swan vase has con-cealed brackets that aid in evenly distributing flowers of varying stem lengths. There are other low lat bowls in this collection carried out in glazes so fine as to repre-sent a great step forward in the receive individual interpretation, so

# Your Saddle's Outside? Gee, That's Too Bad!

## Navajo Women Have Unique Way of Divorcing

By Joseph A. Bursey

THE Navajos have a simple solution for divorce! For instance:

If Tom Dodge of New Mexico comes home and finds his saddle and saddle blanket outside the front door he will know that he is practically divorced from Mrs Dodge his pretty American wife.

Mr. Dodge is Chief of the famed Navajos of Arizona and New Mexico! He is also the Americanized son of the great Chee Dodge: a university graduate; member of the state bar association, and for a while member of the law office of Francis C. Wilson.

It is quite possible that Mrs. Dodge is a very happy woman, for her husband has remained a loyal Navajo and in his tribe the woman is

It is as true today as it was a hundred years ago that the Navajo Indian woman occupies a proud and dominant position. She is within her rights when she claims her offsprings for her own clan instead of her husband's.

Among the Navajos a man and a woman be longing to the same clan may not marry. Thus when the man marries he goes outside his own clan and knows that his children will become a part of his wife's group instead of his own He knows, too, that the sheep

and the home belong to his wife WHEN the woman grows weary of matrimonial association all she need do is to place her husband's saddle and saddle blanket outside the hogan door, and when he returns he knows without argument, that he is persona non grata!

This seeming return of the rule of matriarchy carries responsibilities for the woman, however along with the privilege of "ruling the roost." Navajo women cheerfully accept these burdens and tend the flocks, shear the sheep and weave the blankets! The blankets of late years have come to be a great source of income and so are important in the scheme of things. Tending the sheep doesn't annoy either, for mother heart of the Navajo woman often prompts her to huddle ailing lambs under her spacious skirt-or if necessary to nurse

them at her breast as she does her children

The Navajo brave and his mother-in-law never see each other! This is one of the unbroken rules of the race. If the man and his mother-in-law are about to meet by accident, some one always prevents it by calling out, 'There's an owl over there!"

The sentence means just one thing, and both the woman and the son-in-law change directions

The husband's prestige, incidentally, is measured in horseflesh, for the reason that social standing is rated according to the number of horses owned. The men buy their wives with horses—and for this reason the Navajos hang on to about 60.000 horses for which they have no use!

Their taboos are as powerful as their faiths. For instance, they do not kill snakes, since they be-



lieve that man was once a snake They never shoot bear or hunt them, simply because they like

THE entrance of a hogan always faces east-which expresses their indebtedness to the

A Navajo will never live in a howith him.

gan where a person has died. When a man is very sick he is moved from his own hogan to a shelter or an unused hogan and is dressed in his best clothes, regardless of how painful this is. The patient's wishes are not consulted. After he is dead, the hogan door is walled up, a hole is cut in the north side through which the corpse is moved and the hogan is burned. Choice possessions of the dead man are carried on his horse to the burial ground and buried

For four days after the death the family sits outside, chanting prayers. Then they undergo puri fication, which rite ends, as all

(No. 1) Navajo Women Wear a Velvet Jacket and a Skirt That May Measure 15 Yards Around the Bottom. Many Times the Women Will Have on Six. . . . (No. 2) The Hogan Is Built To Please the Women and (No. 3) They Like To Show Their Strength By Playing Tug-of-War.

beauty, it is finished."

Most of the Navajo ceremonies are chants to bring about cures of various sorts. The Eagle Chant cures flesh infections, the Red Ant Chant cures wounds received in battle, and the famed Indah Chant is used to "lay the ghost of an enemy."

Each Navajo wears a fetish bag around his neck filled with turquoise matrix. Thus, instead of investing their savings in a bank, they invest in turquoise and jewelry, and it is not unusual to see a woman wearing her wealth around her neck.

THEIR costumes are as dis · tinctive as their other characteristics. Men usually wear close fitting trousers with a velve

prayers of the Navajo - "In jacket. Navajo women wear a velvet jacket and a skirt that may measure 15 yards around the bottom. Many times the woman will have on six of these skirts, with the newest always on

> Both men and women wear heavy conchas belts around their waists. Even small children dress exactly as their elders do. It's a curious sight to see a threeyear-old girl dressed exactly as her mother

> The reservation embraces some 11,200,000 acres in Arizona and 3,000,000 acres in New Mexico. The Navajo has been given additional land from time to time, but now the Indian Service says he needs more.

It's true that his once-fertile

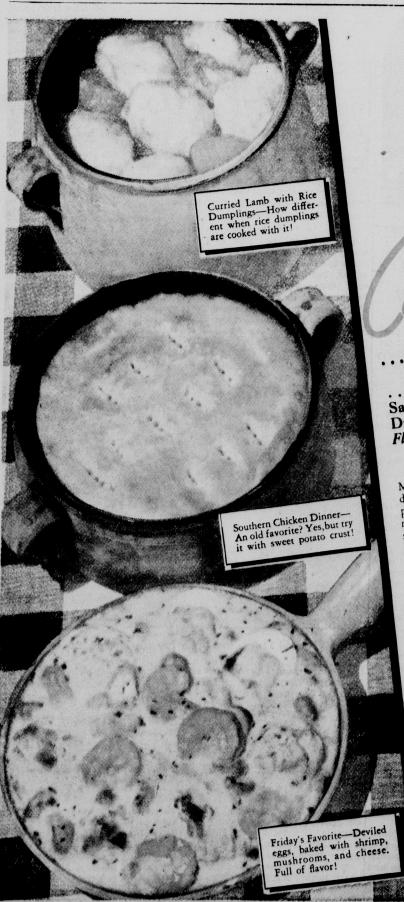
plains and valleys have been overgrazed. Erosion has set in on some of the land. Last year the government induced the Indians to give up some of their sheep and goats in order to reduce the range load. This they did reluctantly, but they still wanted to keep their horses.

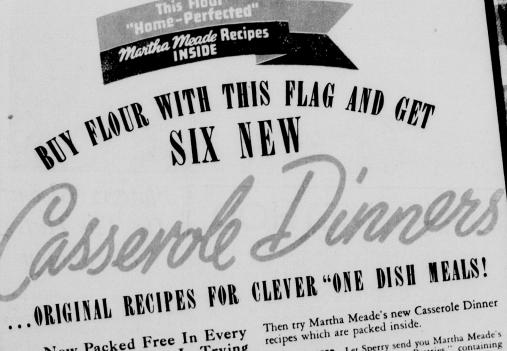
It takes 400 tons of water to grow one ton of dry forage. Yet along comes 60,000 head of horses for which the Navajos have no use and each of them will eat eight pounds of range forage a day and drink eight gallons of water. Five sheep will grow fat on the same amount of food and less water, and five sheep spell income.

N ALL, it's a big problem, and there are those who contend that the Navajo should settle down and learn to irrigate his land and live like a Christian gentleman should, instead of wandering all over creation without a permanent home in which to rest his body.



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# LOCAL MERCHANTS INDORSE PLANS FOR COASTLINE BUS SERVICE

# BEACH CITIES RIVER FILLED Half-Minute PUBLICHEALTH WANT TRADE

#### Lack of Transportation Men Busy in Spreading Hampers Business With Coast Communities

Plans for a bus service to Orby the chamber of commerce, is down the usually dry Santiago

The control of the receiving whole - hearted praise creek.

from many of the local merchants, Filled to the brim, the Santiago a survey revealed today.

the transportation afforded. Howard I. Wood, secretary of the chamber, pointed out that the plans were only in the nucleus stage. He added that the reason ard I. Wood, secretary of the chamber, pointed out that th stage. He added that the reason for the proposed bus line was that people in the southern communities were comlaining that they would like to trade in Santa Ana, but were forced to do otherwise because of the lack of transportation.

The creek bed. The dam now holds 25,000 acre feet of water, its capacity.

Great quantities of water were running into the ocean through the Santa Ana river channel, but absorption into the underground sasin was heavy.

MAN SHOT AFTER FINDING DEVIAUTE IN CAR

#### Merchants Opinion

very good idea. I believe that the community has been overlooking a very fine opportunity to encour-

Edward Gorzeman-"It should today. receive the fullest cooperation of the dealers here."

#### WAGE ARGUMENT ENDS

After another all-day session torneys John Harvey and Ira Kroese concluded late Tuesday their arguments in the \$870 suit lege at their regular weekly assemof Mrs. Margaret May Lockhart bly yesterday morning. The pro-against Mrs. Amelia Lynch for gram was held in Willard audi-services as housekeeper. Justice torium. services as housekeeper. Justice Kenneth Morrison took the case

#### Highlights Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

WORLD EVENTS - Newsreel cameraman films fierce battle at Madrid's gates; tanks, armored cars and troops galore are shown in action.

BOSTON—Firemen battle \$1,

Theater

500,000 blaze aboard Danish freighter after maiden voyage. RIVERSIDE—Attack squad-rons take off from March Field for a fighting drill, zooming and diving in a fleecy wonderland of clouds. NEWSETTES—Lew Lehr takes

on a big job when he tries to arbitrate a "sit-down" strike circus elephants. NEW YORK-Golden glove sluggers whale away at each other with more "slug" than science in New York city

FASHIONS—Latest style whim shows a graceful waltz gown, reminiscent of the courtly and graceful Southland. days of the old

### Water; Stream Flows Three Feet Deep

A lot of water was still rushing wanted to marry the child. ange county coast towns, planned down the Santa Ana river today.

dam today was spilling a 160-foot Much of the trade by the people the stream of water 10 inches deep. The stream had been as high of the beach cities is done in Long as a foot deep yesterday, giving the appearance of a waterfall.

deep. The stream had been as nigh period, was placed at 58 today.

basin was heavy.
Director W. C. Mauerhan of the

Quoting the chamber of com- Orange County Water District, in Cranor, Quoting the chamber of commerce bulletin, "this effort will not be allowed to languish until a crew of men busy spreading the all means have been exhausted to improve the situation." Following are some local merchant's opinions on the issue:

A crew of men busy spreading the water in the river. He reported the water three and a half feet deep at the Jefferson street bridge, and the entire channel at the Olive in the issue:

J. C. Horton—"I think it is a street bridge covered.

#### Fine Water Season

He said great quantities of water are being sunk for future use and pumping, declaring that this has Hugh J. Lowe—"It's a good idea been one of the finest seasons for brought safely into port today by and they might at least give it a water in Orange county in many the Coast Guard Cutter George W.

put to work on the weakened bank a gale ripped away several sails today.

#### Men's Clubs Give Assembly

students at Santa Ana Junior col-lege at their regular weekly assem-

#### Oil Company Loses Suit

pany.

Several lots and oil well rigs at Huntington Beach, property of the John H. Marion Oil company, were under attachment today as A. H. Santorie emerged victor in a \$676.23 suit against the com-

Santorie was given judgment by Justice Kenneth Morrison Tuesday for the total, including claims as-signed to him by F. C. Muller for \$278.65 for rent of tools and C. L. Lunstall \$124.72 for labor

PROMINENT ADVENTIST DIES REDLANDS. (AP)—Funeral services were to be held here today for Chester C. McReynolds, 84, father of William H. McReynolds, assistant secretary of the treasury, who died Tuesday in a Los Angeles hospital of pneumonia.

He was active in the Seventh Day Adventist church.

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# News Items

FREE FATHER IN MURDER

OF DAUGHTER'S BEAU CHICAGO.—Andrew Hoagland, was freed of a manslaughter charge yesterday in the slaying of Edward Krafthefer, 35-year-old suitor of Hoagland's daughter

### Caroline, age nine. A blow from Heagland's fist felled Kraftheler when the latter told Hoagland he

MINE DISASTER TOKYO.—The known dead list in the disastrous fire at the fa-mous Osawa gold mine, which has been worked since the medieval

#### NAVY OPENS BIDS FOR

WASHINGTON. - Secretary Swanson invited bids today from private shipbuilders for the construction of one of two new battle-ships estimated to cost \$50,000,000

#### DYNAMITE IN CAR

PRINCETON, Ky.-Floyd T.

#### COAST GUARD RESCUES

Is Essential

Ivie Stein—"The merchants of Santa Ana should get behind it and see that it is put over."

Bob Fernandez—"It is a very essential factor for the welfare of this city"

Work of the flood control department of the county in repairing dangerous places in the river bank has proved effective in the heavy flow of the last few days. Cutting was reported south of the Santa Fotological Policy and Detail Campbell which answered the craft's signal of distress off the New Jersey coast yesterday. On Dick, Santa Monica, Calif., yacht designer, his wife, and Peter St.

## No 'Close-ups' in **Musical Romance**

High, Swing Low," gay love story with music currently screening at the West Coast theater. That's be-

Characters who were in the skit by the Bachelor club were Ed Stanley, Al Titensor, Freddie Pimental, Paul Rossiter, Mac Beall, Hal Mosiman, Roy Potter, Bill Twist and Joe Crawford.

The Buccaneer club's "barber shop" trio consisted of Walker Davis, Harold Pottorf and Gordon Bishop. Led by Bob Browning as director, Los Gauchos presented a make-believe orchestra. Charles McIntyre was the announcer.

The West Coast theater. That's because co-stars Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray are of equal importance in the picture.

"They are not individuals in the picture," Director Leisen explains," by Sheldon and Martha Cheney.

The first two are science, the third a novel, fourth poetry, fifth essays and the last a new illustrated book on design for every-thing from refrigerators and comptometers to ferry boats. There is no admission charge.

McIntyre was the announcer.

Vic Rowland and Jack Wallace put on a radio skit for the Junior Lions.

The picture opened at the Main street showhouse yesterday on a program that presents two of the seasons finest "shorts," the Academy award winner over all feature.

The picture opened at the Main street, "Give Me Liberty," and Pete Smith's latest commentary laugh provoker, "Gilding the Lily." A world News also is on the new bill.

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#### Will Launch County Drive To Eradicate Spread Of Social Disease

Dr. Malcolm Merrill, director of the bureau of venereal disease of the state department of public health, will address a mass meeting here Monday night and launch a county fight to eradicate venereal

That was the announcement to-day of Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer and chairman of the Orange county branch of the Southern California Association for the Study and Prevention of Ven-

ereal Disease.

The meeting, open to the public will be held at 8 p. m. in the junior college building, 917 North Main

Dr. Merrill W. Hollingsworth of Santa Ana, who has made an ex-tensive study of venereal disease,

will also be a speaker.
Dr. Sutherland pointed out that Cranor, brother of U. S. Marshal L. E. Cranor, was shot to death from 8 to 10 per cent of the population near here yesterday, several day, after he had reported finding dynamite attached to the spark plug to 90 persons a week are given to 90 persons a week are given to set ment at free clinics at the near here yesterday, several days lation are infected. Only about 500 county hospital.

The campaign was launched late

last year by Dr. Thomas Parran, United States Surgeon General and chief of the United States public

#### Mrs. White Will Give Book Reviews

Study and Hygiene," by Winifred V. Richmond; "Rich Man, Poor Man," by Janet Ayer Fairbank; "The People, Yes," by Carl Sand-burg; "Streamlines," by Chris-topher Morley; "Art and the Ma-

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IN EXQUISITE COLORINGS

# Artist's Conception of New Local Church

Additions and remodeling work on the new First Presbyterian church which is to be erected here at a cost of about \$70,000, will be started at once following approval of plans by the local congregation last night. It is expected that the church will be ready for occupancy by Nov. 1. The above is an architect's drawing of the new structure.

## Sweethearts Accorded Warm Asks \$200 for Welcome by Student Group

By DELPHA WOLLERT

# Victor Herbert's operetta, "Sweethearts," was accorded a warm reception yesterday afternoon when more than 100 Santa Ana High school music students presented it before an audience of local public school students. The operetta will be presented for the general public tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Character parts were individual and unique in their portrayal. Marana declared that the same influence is a danger today. Wilshire and Malden streets in Fullerton, Helen W. Mirilez to-son was one of the most outstanding in the production. Richard Coleman, a singing German, and Coleman, a singing German, and Coleman, a singing German, and presented it before an audience of local public school students. The plaintiff, appointed guardian for the suit of Josephine Uribe, 10, and Eleanor Sanchez, 7, passengers in her car at the time of the accident, asks \$25 and Malden streets in Fullerton, Helen W. Mirilez to-son was one of the most outstanding in the production. Richard Coleman, a singing German, and Coleman, a singing German, and Local public school students. The plaintiff, appointed guardian for the suit of Josephine Uribe, 10, and Eleanor Sanchez, 7, passengers in her car at the time of the accident, asks \$25 and Malden streets in Fullerton, Helen W. Mirilez to-son was one of the most outstanding in the production. Richard Coleman, a singing German, and Ana justice court against Jess G. Triplett. The plaintiff, appointed guardian for the suit of Josephine Uribe, 10, and Eleanor Sanchez, 7, passengers in her car at the time of the accident, asks \$25 and Malden streets in Fullerton, Helen W. Mirilez to-son was one of the most outstanding in the production. Richard Coleman, a singing German, and Ana justice court against Jess G. Triplett. The plaintiff, appointed guardian for the suit of Josephine Uribe, 10, and Eleanor Sanchez, 7, passengers in her car at the time of the accident, asks \$25 and Ana justice court against Jess G. The plaintiff of the suit of Josephine Uribe, 10, and Eleanor Sanchez, 7, passengers in her car

# **Fullerton Crash**

The adult education department of the Santa Ana schools offers the second of a series of book reviews tonight in the library of the Willard Junior High school at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Merritt White, who is well known throughout the county for her presentation of reviews, will offer the following on this week's program: "Man the Unknown," by

o'clock.

Character parts were individual and unique in their portrayal. Margaret Davies, as Sylvia, sang her way into the hearts of the auditocking and unique in their portrayal. Margaret Davies, as Sylvia, sang her way into the hearts of the auditocking after his rendition of "The Game of Love." Dempsey Pride the chamber of commerce received and stools of the accident, asks \$25 damages for injuries to the Uribe coived after his rendition of "The Game of Love." Dempsey Pride the chamber of commerce received and stools of the accident, asks \$25 damages for injuries to the Uribe coived after his rendition of "The Switzler proved that "There Is Magic in a Smile" when she sang. Both girls filled their leads admirably.

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As a milliner of Bruse, as Sylvia, sang her

# WAR DANGER IS DEBATE

Wooster and Hamilton Write Magazine Articles

"Will the United States keep out of the next European war?"
"Yes," declares Dwight Hamilton of Santa Ana. "No," declares Ernest Wooster of Santa Ana, in a debate which is a feature of The Toastmaster, quarterly magazine of the Toastmasters International, just released to members.

Hamilton argues that through movies, books, magazines and newspapers Americans have been made to see the unpleasant side of war, whereas after previous wars, conflict was painted as a glorious

Also, he points out. United States is prepared to do business with the rest of the Americas and be relatively independent commercially from Europe in another risis

Wooster argues that "financiers want to lend money; warring na-tions want to borrow; manufacturers want to sell goods; belligerents want to buy; workers want jobs; combatants want products. You den't need the brain of Einstein to guess the outcome."

He pointed out the influence of

Asking a total of \$200 damages a newspaper publisher in plunging for a collision last Jan. 25 at the United States into the war

# SWITCH TO ELECTRIC COOKERY

as old-fashioned, obsolete. Yet many a brandnew home is already outmoded because it does not contain an All-Electric Kitchen.

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# Diehls Honored in Farewell at Formal Dinner in Emrys White Home

# Letters For Journey

Spring Blooms, White Tapers, Add Charm To Dinner Table

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Diehl, who have been feted at a number of parties during the past week, a formal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Emrys D. White and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth in the White home at 2115 North Broadway, Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Diehl are leaving Saturday for the east coast from where they will sail for England to view the coronation ceremony. They also plan to visit Lord and Lady Hyndley while Lady Hyndley is a niece of Mrs. Diehl.

The long table was fragrant with myriads of spring flowers in crystal bowls and tapering white candles placed at intervals. Formal gold edged cards marked each place, with a lovely pink camilia for each feminine guest. Later, a number of these flowers were gathered and given to Mrs. Diehl for a going-away corsage.

The evening was spent in playing contract and chatting. A clevdiversion was presented when the hostesses passed out stationery and envelopes for the guests to write steamer letters to the Diehls, the ladies writing letters to Mr. Diehl and the men to Mrs.

The guests included Mr. and A. Fager, house guests of the Whites; Messrs. and Mes-dames Harry Hanson, Will Spurgeon and Terry Stephenson; Miss Carolyn White, Mrs. Clark, mother of Mrs. Chenoweth, the hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. White and Mr. and Mrs. Chenoweth and the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs.

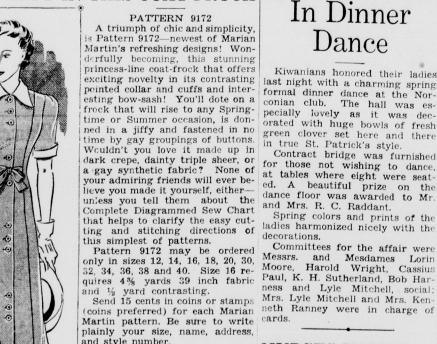
#### SHOWER GIVEN IN BURBANK FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

As one of the final pre-nuptial courtesies honoring Miss Lucille Dunn before her Easter Sunday wedding with Howard Gould of College till after Easter vacation and we'll be seeing quite a few of bank entertained at a personal you down at the beaches. Some of shower Tuesday night at her us are still rushing around getting jonquils and setting a refresh-ment table with white flowers coeds wear will be shorts of gaber-

Leimer, sisters; Mrs. Ernest Dunn, a sister-in-law; Mrs.

don Middleton.

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#### Campus Coeds Chatter By MARY KNOCHE

As I sit here at the desk of Skinumnist, I feel very small and it out on his typewriter will be in-to only three members. As the significant and worthless, for to work in the surroundings of such significant and worthless, for to be used to only three members. As the Junior Lion contribution to the program Vic Rowland, assisted by a well known person as Skinny is Jack Wallace and Milford Dahl, hard indeed. Perhaps after I have finished, this typewriter will never work again, for it is quite a come-

Friday will be the last day of decking the rooms with our beach wear ready and among be were her grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Plummer; Mrs. Glenn Eustis, Miss Ruth Dunn and Slack suits will also be

Saint Patrick's day was well LOCAL TEAROOM celebrated by coeds on the local Ernest Dunn, a sister-in-law; Mrs.

Effie Burns, Miss Marie Burns,
Miss Hope Hackelton, Mrs. Lyman
Overman and the hostess.

During the evening a telegram

During the evening a telegram During the evening, a telegram arrived from Miss Dunn's cousin, Phyllis Haver, the moving picture actress, who lives in New York City of the Phyllis Haver and Phyllis Haver actress are color which was lighter and belt where bubble bowls holding floating flowers and belt ing flowers and there on the tributed here and there on the latter was a practive effect. York City, and a letter was read land sported a large green bow in table gave a pretty effect. contrast with a white silk blouse. The high score in contrast om a sister in Brazil, Mrs. Gorom Middleton.

The wedding is to be at 3:30

Clock Sunday afternoon, March

The sequence of the silk blouse and Barbara Hallman wore a small Shamrock, while Regina Inge wore clock Sunday afternoon, March

The high score in contract was the Wilmore hotel and a Mexican awarded to Mrs. Maud Swarthout and low to Della Maud Ryan. In Ana club. Mrs. Isabel Lucero, the given the first prize was won by the same of the silk blouse and Barbara Hallman wore a small swarded to Mrs. Maud Swarthout and low to Della Maud Ryan. In Ana club. Mrs. Isabel Lucero, the given the first prize was won by the same of the first prize was won by the same of the first first was worked. o'clock Sunday afternoon, March a green corduroy jacket. All Moav First Presbyterian pledges wore green bows in their latin.

Yesterday the Buccaneer Barber ny Skirvin, prominent Journal col- Shop trio murdered without mercy "The Girl on the Police Gazette." seems that anything I may pound Although the group started out as gave his interpretation of a news-

phonograph). The true story of Dangerous Dan McGrew was presented by the Bachelors and their pledges. This is first assembly conducted wholly by the students and shows what really can be

#### HARMONY CLUB MEETS IN

auction, the first prize was won by Mrs. Paul Bruns, and Mrs. Juanita Cozad claimed low, all received of gave a Mexican monologue of

Forrest White and Mrs. Norval Holmes will entertain at the Masonic temple at the next

#### MRS. BARNETT CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Woodrow Barnett was nostess Tuesday afternoon to her bridge eightsome. A dessert course in the St. Patrick motif was served, after which bridge occupied the afternoon. Mrs. Barnett herself held high score and Mrs. George Bradley held second.

Members present were the Mesdames Q. L. Hardy, Stanley Norton, Bruce Harding of Whittier, Joseph Irwin, William Jerome, jr., Mrs. Terry Stephenson, jr., George Bradley and the hostess.

# In Dinner

at tables where eight were seated. A beautiful prize on the dance floor was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Raddant. Spring colors and prints of the

ness and Lyle Mitchell, social; Mrs. Lyle Mitchell and Mrs. Ken-

Approximately 50 guests attended the tea given by the Orrange County Hospital School of Nurses for the pre-nursing stu-dents at Santa Ana and Fullerton junior colleges Wednesday.

A conducted tour through the

with the same flowers.

In the receiving line were Miss Grace Lansing, director of the school of nurses, and Mrs. George

#### PARTY HELD FOR RUTH MELTON

teenth birthday of Miss Ruth Melton of 1021 West Second street. At the conclusion of a scavenger hunt, Miss Dorothy Purington won paper of the air. Bob Browning high prize while low went to Miss and his Gaucho swingsters pre- Genevieve Reed and Miss Mildred and his Gaucho swingsters presented several numbers in the style of Sterling Young and Benny Goodman (aided by the well known ment. Refreshments were served he guests by Mrs. Melton, mother of the honoree. She was assisted by Mrs. Fern Hendricks. Miss Mel-

were Misses Ethyl Hendricks of Irvine, Rose Stuck of Garden Grove, Grace and Hazel Bower of Tustin,

#### ALTRUSANS VISIT LONG BEACH

sans of Santa Ana journeyed to Long Beach to attend the meeting ENTERTAINS of the organization of the beach It consisted of a dir guest speaker, told of her travels sewing.

Eleanor Elliott, the Misses Grace Lansing, Helen Gallagher, Lena lophane candy favors. Neumeyer, Irene McFaull, their guest, Mrs. Lucero.

Members of the MacDowell Col ony league, Orange county branch are making plans to welcome Mr. great composer, at their program tea next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the studio of Clarence Gustlin in Santa Ana.

geles, will be guest artist of the day.

## Shower For Mrs. Heim

Mrs. Elmer Clem and Miss Dorothy Preble combined their hostess talents Tuesday night in recently announced to her friends.

assembled guests, most of whom have been co-workers of Mrs. Heim in local offices, presented her with a beautiful set of Franciscan pottery in her chosen coral shade.

The evening was spent playing served at the card tables. Opening served at the card tables. Opening of the packages followed, bringing to a close orated through the living rooms in still likes me. He says there isn't the happy evening to a close. Participating in the courtesy

Lewis, the latter the mother of the strong. honored guest; and the Misses Dorothy Dauser, Doris Kittle, Er-Ray, Ruth Schroeder, Angie LeGakes, Norma Kenny, Amanda Newman, Helen Giller, Helen Westering, Madeline Ritter, Fern Coons and Ruth Baker and Mrs. S. I. Preble, mother of one of

#### SANTA ANA GIRL ON IMPORTANT COMMITTEE

Ione Hooven, 1325 North Garnsey street, Santa Ana, is serving as a committee chairman for the eighth bi-annual convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, which will assemble at the University of Southern California for four days beginning March 31.

A U.S.C. student, Miss Hooven is head of a group of coeds comprising the publicity committee. Lucille Hoff of U.S.C. national women's self-government association president, is general chair

Delegates from nearly 100 leading colleges and universities throughout the nation have reserved places at the convention. They will engage in discussions on subjects of campus life, orientation, student government, and politics, under the general theme, cy Mrs. Fern Hendricks. Miss Mel-ton received several gifts from her friends.

"Does This Foretell a Nobler Race?"

Delegates will be entertained during their southland visit at teas, receptions, and breakfasts, including a supper at the home of and Mildred Cowan, Dorothy Purington, Marjorie Rederson, Marilyn Kyle, Genevieve Reed and Ruby Nickels of Santa Ana.

President and Mrs. Rufus B. von KleinSmid and a gay social affair aboard the U.S.S. Pennsylvania. Side trips to motion picture stuern California have been planned sity's guests.

Dessert, which consisted of va-

nilla ice cream with the center in the form of a shamrock and cake Ana were the president, Mrs. Cora Prather, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. Table decorations carried out the St. Patrick theme with green cel-

fascinating LOVE STORY...

CONTINUOUS

#### MARY STODDARD Fickle Women Who Think It Smart to Flirt Are Often Left Behind

It may be a woman's privilege to change her mind, but a man has the same privilege, and there is one very great difference. A woman will change her mind and then change it back again, but usually when a man decides on a change, he means it for good. My mail is cluttered with pleas from women of all ages who have lost mail is cluttered with pleas from women of all ages who have lost the contemporary of the contemporary of the table.

The centerpiece for the table

By MARY STODDARD

Dear Miss Stoddard: I need

your advice so much. I am a girl

young man for eight months. He used to tell me he loved me not

I was mean to him and went out

You are lucky that you may still

I don't know where a woman

indifferent or by double-crossing. There's one rule and one rule only

to go by in love as in everything else—"First of all to thine own self

EL MODENA

tended by more than 50 guests.

Graceful Iceland poppies deco-

any other girl.

are fickle.

#### RELATIVES As their wedding gift to her, the HONOR VISITOR AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Sarah Douglas and Miss Effie Douglas were hostesses at a charming luncheon Wednesday, in of 18. I have been going with a Hollywood bridge, prizes going at the close to Miss Dorothy Dauser their home, 626 North Broadway, and Mrs. Carrie Young, and St. honoring Mrs. B. A. Moss of Mil-Patrick refreshments were then waukee, sister of Mrs. Douglas.

yellow and green spring flowers with Mrs. Heim and the two in profusion. A lovely bowl of hostesses were the Mesdames Minor Cox, Carrie Young, Claire Hindley and beautiful yellow White Thelma Pat with jasmine, fresias, and poppies Forder, Eunice White, Thelma Patterson, Emory Arledge and Fred received from Miss Berta Armwouldn't be another for me.

The dining table, covered with to how to regain his love? Thanks. a lace cloth, was centered by a BROKENHEARTED. mirror on which was a silver bowl with a lovely arrangement of snow drops and tiny green candy pigs and white stick candy around the and white stick candy around the border of the mirror. Nut cups and place card tallies were in St. and place card tallies were in St. what real love is. You are so like what real love is. You are so like

After a delicious luncheon, bridge was enjoyed, with high scores going to Mrs. H. MacVicker on the end of the string while you enjoy the companionship of others. Such action only make a girl buggan. A very lovely clip was presented to the honor guest.

Guests present to meet the Milwaukee relative were Mesdames Robert Smith, J. J. Zielian, Margaret Church, Lena G. Hewitt, H. MacVicker Smith Communication of the Market National Action of the MacVicker Smith Communication of the Market National Action of the Market National Actio after a time that you care for him if you will refrain from going out MacVicker Smith, Gene Douglas, Clara Duggan, Anna James, J. W. Clara Duggan, Anna James, J. W. with any other young men and Hancock, Dr. Mary E. Wright, and the honor guest

#### AUXILIARY BOARD MEETS IN NEW HOME

Mrs. E. R. Lepper's new home on Louise street was enjoyed by members of the American Legion Auxiliary executive board Tuesday night when they met for a not-luck supper and evening meeting in the attractive setting.

Mrs. Lepper provided the dessert course of the supper, instilling into it the St. Patrick theme of the decorations which she had chosen for the table.

The lovely home of Mrs. D. Eyman Huff at Hewes park was opened yesterday to the El Modena Parent-Teacher association for a formal tea party which was attended by more than 50 guests.

Comments very informative.

They later drove to the home of Miss Lena Brokaw for light reshments. Special guests were freshments. Special guests were formal tea party which was attended by more than 50 guests. Plans were made for tonight's

meeting in the hall which is to be peceded by a pot-luck supper at 6:30 o'clock for legionnaires, auxiliary members and their families. This will be an Americanization meeting, featuring the reading of prize essays written by pupils of

Present were Mrs. Robert San-Frank Mathews, J. Anderson, Le David Jellis, Andrew Lykke, Ralph Hoover, James Scudder, Harold Rasmussen, Ralph Mitchell, R. H. McCalla, and Mrs. Lepper.

COMUS CLUB TO BANCE Comus monthly formal dance wili be held tonight at the Orange Club members attending were
Mesdames A. R. Bennett, Don I.
Edwards, W. R. Edwards, W. L.
Harbert, E. E. Lentz, R. A. McPhee, E. E. Perry, H. R. Scott,
M. O. Johnson, and B. A. Hershey.

Will be held tonight at the Orange
Legion hall at 9:30 p. m. Hosts
and hostesses for the dance are
Mrs. and Mrs. C. McDaniel, Mr. and
Mrs. Frederick Elliott, Mr. and
Mrs. Ira Chandler, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Gibbons.

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## PARKING THEY MADE HISTORY!**"** and at home their wives and sweethearts waited in silent anguish ... as bullets whined through Dublin's war torn streets! The Stanwyon PLOUGH

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## Bridge Club Meets at Ragans

or wishy-washy actions, but the was of pink sweet peas, and the minute he is through with them, hostess carried out her color then they want him back again. scheme by wearing a lovely cor-Here is a typical letter and my advice — from another "Broken-hearted." sage of deep pink camelias from

her own garden. The members of the club who erjoyed the luncheon and the contract game which followed were Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. J. B Tucker, Mrs. E. T. McFadden, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. John Cannon, very long ago.

Now he has told me he doesn't walter Hill, Mrs. John Cannon, Mrs. Harold Nelson, and Mrs. Robert Mige substituted for Mrs. Hugh Now he has told me he doesn't love me any more although he ettil likes me. He gave there isn't bert Nall.

#### PLANS SURPRISE FOR DAUGHTER

Mrs. Donald Kyle of South Broadway was pleasantly sur-prised by relatives and friends on Can you give me some advice as when her mother-in-law Mrs. Edna Passer of Redlands planned a pot-luck luncheon in You ran away from love and honor of her birthday.

succeeded. Now you find your seeming success turned into fail-Among the dishes in the delicious meal was a birthday cake in the St. Patrick motif baked by Mrs. Harold Kyle of Santa Ana.

The affair was a complete surprise, and a happy one, bringing with the good wishes of friends and many lovely gifts, flowers and cards.

with Mrs. Kyle and Mrs. Passer were Mrs. A. R. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kyle, Miss Kappie Ritner, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kyle and children, Marilyn and Doran, Mrs. Eleanor Newcomer, of Santa Ana, and the Mesdames William Hazen, Effie Crawford,

#### got the erroneous idea that they can get or keep the man they love by flirting with other men, acting ARE STUDIED

Microscopic plants, infinitesimal diatones that had been arranged on slides by J. Russell Bruff, junior college botany professor, were studied with interest Tuesday night when the Better Gardens club met in the laboratory of Mr Bruff. Members found Mr. Bruff's

comments very informative.

They later drove to the home of

rated the living room, and a St. Patrick's theme was carried out at the tea table, with green candles rising from a bowl of white slock and iris in the center of the white damask cloth.

Presiding behind the silver tead delightful theme with "Religion Medical Continued between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, with Thomas Slippin singing several of the sentimental Irish ballads accompanied by France's Nuckolls; Mrs. Audrey Hancock continued between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, with Thomas Slippin singing several of the sentimental Irish ballads accompanied by France's Nuckolls; Mrs. Audrey Hancock continued between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, with Thomas Slippin singing several of the sentimental Irish ballads accompanied by France's Nuckolls; Mrs. Audrey Hancock continued between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, with Thomas Slippin singing several of the sentimental Irish ballads accompanied by France's Nuckolls; Mrs. Audrey Hancock continued between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, with Thomas Slippin singing several of the sentimental Irish ballads accompanied by France's Nuckolls; Mrs. Audrey Hancock continued between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, with Thomas Slippin singing several of the sentimental Irish ballads accompanied by France's Nuckolls; Mrs. Audrey Hancock continued between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, with Thomas Slippin singing several of the sentimental Irish ballads accompanied by France's Nuckolls; Mrs. Audrey Hancock continued between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, with Thomas Slippin singing several of the sentimental Irish ballads accompanied by France's Nuckolls; Mrs. Audrey Hancock continued between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, with Thomas Slippin singing several of the sentimental Irish ballads accompanied by France's Nuckolls; Mrs. Audrey Hancock continued between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, with Thomas Slippin singing several of the sentimental Irish ballads accompanied by France's Nuckolls; Mrs. Audrey Hancock continued between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, with Thomas Slippin singing white damask cloth.

Presiding behind the silver tea delightful theme with "Believe Me Presiding behind the silver tea and coffee urns were Mrs. M. Slippen and Mrs. Una Kloepstad, The two April meetings, the final to be arranged by the past presidents, and a card party for the benefit of child welfare on the afternoon of April 14, were also discussed.

Presiding behind the silver tea and coffee urns were Mrs. M. Slippen and Mrs. Una Kloepstad, Charms," and the Londonderry while Mrs. W. Crafts, Mrs. Ted air; Frances Nuckolls singing as stanley, Mrs. Charles Kennedy and Mrs. Huff assumed hostess discussed.

A delightful musical program delightful theme with "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," and the Londonderry will as playing, accompanied by Mrs. Georgia Armstrong; and the "Ave Maria' sung by Donald Krueger.





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# Kiwanis Club Post-Nuptial Dance

Kiwanians honored their ladies last night with a charming spring formal dinner dance at the Norconian club. The hall was especially lovely as it was decorated with huge bowls of fresh green clover set here and there green clover set here and there in true St. Patrick's style.

Contract bridge was furnished those not wishing to dance, ladies harmonized nicely with the

Committees for the affair were Messrs. and Mesdames Lorin Moore, Harold Wright, Cassius Paul, K. H. Sutherland, Bob Har-

# WITH TEA

entire hospital ended in the recreation room where tea was served. Each guest was presented with a pansy corsage. Miss Lsore Car-rell and Miss Claire Garrett poured a table charmingly decorated

# A surprise party was held Sat-urday night in honor of the six-

Those who attended the party

On Tuesday evening, the Altru- MRS. JOHNSON

her own writing.

Those who attended from Santa with green frosting,

#### MacDOWELL CLUB TEA ON SUNDAY

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# TO APPEAR ON KYOE

#### First of Series Will Be Broadcast From Local Station Tonight

"Know Your Orange County" is the title of a new series of broadcasts to be made from KVOE Thursdays starting tonight at 8:30.

These civic-minded broadcasts will bring worth while glimpses of to the residents of Orange county and Southern California. They will include, in addition to the descriptions of large manufacturing concerns and agricultural organizations, informative discussions and interviews by members of the sheriff's office, highway patrol, service clubs and other civic

#### **Modulations** From KVOE

#### POLICEMAN BROADCASTS

broadcasts before vacation week, Officer J. F. McWilliams of the Santa Ana police department and instructor of first aid, will tell instructor of first aid, will tell KFWB—5, Junior Broadcasters; 5:15, Musical, T; 5:45, Count of Monte a happy vacation and what to do Cristo, T. if an accident should happen.

"The Farmers' Stake in Inter-national Peace" is the topic of tomorrow morning's Orange County
Federal forum broadcast from KVOE at 11:15.

#### EVELVN CASE GUEST

Rubinoff and his violin in "Musical Moments" at 8:45 tonight from KVOE, will have Evelyn Case as guest artist. She will "Beautiful Lady" from the production of many years ago, "Pink Lady." Rubinoff's solo will be "Poeme," and the orchestra will feature dance tunes of the day.

Visions of dark-eyed senoritas and handsome toreadors will be conjured up by Rick Roberts and & his orchestra when they present another of their "Rhumba Rhythms" program on KVOE at 3:45 tomorrow afternoon.

Selections will include "Le

Tango du Reve" (Dream Tango); the perennially popular "Orchids in the Moonlight"; "Adios," and in the Moonlight"; "Adios," and the newest rhythm tune in the continental manner aptly entitled, "Spic and Spanish."

#### 'Calling All Cars' Story Is True

The true story of two Chinese youths, surrounded by the famine and misery of their native town of Kwang Fu, and who unwittingly become the prey of smug-glers, is defly told in "Celestial Journey," latest of "Calling All Cars" dramas to be broadcast by KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting sys-

tem at 8 o'clock tonight.

Longing for America, about gram, which they have heard so much, the two young Chinese walk to Shanghai, and are ultimately dis-Shanghai, and are uncompatched to America by Sing Gee, who appears to be their friend, but in reality is a smuggler's the airplane that airplane the single state of t



Her diet melts pounds for Mrs. Plump—but she's no dinner table martyr. Know your low-calory foods—you fit your diet happily to family meals.

At dinner, put saltines at your plate; 3 are only ¼ as fattening as 2 French rolls. Give your family Waldorf salad, but remember that the 1 apple, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, 1¼ tablespoons chopped English walnuts you put

cises; menus for the too-thin.

Send 10 cents for your copy of The New Way to a Youthful Figire to The Journal Home Service. 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

## NEW FEATURE Radio Roundup TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules. M—Mutual Broadcasting system; N—National Broadcasting company; C—Columbia Broadcasting company; C—Columbia Broadcasting company; T—Electrical transcription; R—Records; 3—Organ; TBA—"to be anounced."

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—4:30, KVOE - Journal World Wide and Local News; 4:45, Instrumental Classics.

KFI—4, News; 4:15, Three Cheers, N; 4:30, Helen Traubel, N; 4:45, Melodies, N, KNX—4, Newlyweds, C; 4:15, Maurice's Orch. C; 4:30, Happy Family; 4:45, Hometown Sketches, C. KECA—1, NBC Music Appreciation Hour, N.

KECA—4, Marshall's Mavericks, N; 4:30, Hayen of Rest.

KFOX—4, News; 4:15, Song Hits, T; 4:30, Dr. Reynolds; 4:45, Theater News.

KFWR—4, Phythmic and Texastrophysical Research R News. KFWB—4. Rhythmic Age, T; 4:15. Gypsy Fortunes, T; 4:30, Dixieland Band, T; 4:45, Resettlement Admin-istraation, T.

#### 5 to 6 P. M. VOE-5, Armand Tokatyan, Tenor, Orch., M; 5:30, Guy Lombardo's ... M.

cn., M.
KFI—5. Rudy Vallee, N.
KNX—5, Radio Headlines; 5:15, JunNurse Corps, T; 5:30, Jack Armrong, T; 5:45, Little Orphan Ant; T. Tomorrow morning at 10:30, in KECA-5, Constitutional Amendment, the last of the adult education N: 5:30, News; 5:40, Records; 5:45, N; 5:30, News; 5:40, Records; 5:49, Stamp Club, KFOX-5, Five o'Clock Revue, T; 5:40, Beauty Talk and Music: 5:45, Five o'Clock Revue, T; 5:55, Theater

who appears to be their friend, but in reality is a smuggler's agent.

The story of how the airplane in which they are being flown across the border from Mexico is halted by United States authorities, and ultimately returned to China, is one of disillusionment for the two boys, but also an illustration of the efficiency of Uncle Sam's immigration officials.

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REDUCE GAIN

TOMORDOW

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#### **TOMORROW** 5 to 8 A. M.

KFI-6:45. Radio Bible Fellowship; KFI—6:45. Radio Bible Fellowship;
7. Thesaurus, T.

KNX—6:30. Sunrise Express; 7:30.
Radio Headlines; 7:45. Sunrise Express;
KECA—7. Grand National Steelechase, N; 7:30. Josh Higgins, N; 7:45.
Radio Bible Fellowship.
KFOX—5. El Despertador; 7:30.
Morning Headlines; 7:35. Midget Musical, T; 7:40. Dr. Revnolds; 7:55. Opening Grain and Stock.
KFWB—6:30. Just About Time. T;
7. Morning Melodies, T; 7:15. A Helpfor the Day; 7:30. Morning Headlines;
7:35. Early Edition, T.

The circus is coming!
And just like the shadow of a person who is walking away from the sun, Klara E. Knecht, educational director of the Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto Combined circus, precedes the big show with interesting radio talks for "children" of all ages.

Tomorrow morning at 11:45 on KVOE, Miss Knecht will tell some

## 8 to 9 A. M.

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KVOE—S. R h y t h m Time; 8:30.

KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local
News; :8:45. House Undivided, DL.

KFI—8. Financial Service, N; 8:15.

Church Quarter-Hour; 8:30. Crosscuts.

N; 8:45, Voice of Experience, N.

KNX—8. Keeping Fit in Hollywood.

C; 8:30. Eddie Albright's Family;

8:45. Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, C.

KECA—8, Vagabonds, N; 8:15. Robert Gately, N; 8:30, Vic & Sade, N;

8:45. Gospel Singer, N.

KFOX—8, Just About Time, T;

8:15. Round Up, T; 8:30. Dr. Clark;

8:45. Ads.

KFWB—8. Morning Edition, T.

9 to 10 A. M.

#### 9 to 10 A. M.

chopped English walnuts you put in a good portion are 100 calories each! Instead, eat ½ head lettuce, 1 teaspoon French dressing. That's only 47 calories.

Or try a garden salad—raw carrots, cauliflower, watercress—with French dressing. Only 45 calories. For dessert, choose molasses cookies; 3 have only ½ the calories of 1 cup custard.

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# Crocker, C; 10:45, Musical Interlude, C; 10:48, John K. Watkins, C. KECA—10, News; 10:15, Ann Cook; 10:39, Love and Learn, N; 10:45, Arrival ofg the Swallows at Mission San Juan Capistrano, N. KFOX—10, Hollywood Lens, T; 10:15, Galeties, T; 10:30, Talk; 10:35, News Odditics; 10:40, Hawaiian Melodies, T; 10:45, Serenader, T. KFWB—10, Musical Mirror, T; 10:15, What's on Your Mind?; 10:30, Musical Program, T; 10:45, Sidney Hewitt. 11 to 12 Noon KVOE—11, Concert Orch., M; 11:15

KVOE—11. Concert Orch., M; 11:15, Orange County Federal Forum Broad-cast: 11:30, Sycamore Street, DL;

### 12 Noon to 1 P. M. KVOE—12. KVOE - Journal World Vide and Local News; 12:15, So. Calif. dison Co. Stockholders' Meeting

Edison Co. Stockholders' Meeting Broadcast, DL. Meeting KFI—12, Pepper Young's Family, N; 12:15, Ma Perkins, N; 12:30, Vic & Sade, N; 12:45, O'Neils, N. KNX—12, Magazine of the Air, C; 2:30, Organ-Piano Duo; 12:45, Pete Contrelli's Orch.

KECA—12, Western Farm and Home Hour, N; 12:45, Commonwealth Club Juncheon, N. Luncheon, N.
KFOX-12, Edison Co. Stockholders,
KFWB-12, Noon Highlights; 12:10,
Musical Program, T; 12:15, Make Believe Ballroom.

| News. | News

# Circus' Director

Tomorrow morning at 11:45 on KVOE, Miss Knecht will tell some circus stories, real stories that are based upon the daily lives of circus

#### Discovery Made in 'Drums' Drama

Desperately seeking a way out of the valley in which they have been trapped by an earthquake, Ted Lawrence and Chandra Singh make a horrifying discovery in the current episode of the mystery-

# IS UNUSUAL Parent-Teacher Association Activities Spurgeon Tool P. T. A. Shows Fine Record Old Board in

Contrasted with the olden days when many such a meeting was held behind closed doors is the manner in which the annual meeting of stockholders of the Southerr, California Edison company is to be conducted tomorrow afterneon.

this is, of course, impossible—then the meeting will be taken to them and to several millions of consum-

# Ballads, Operatic

Spurgeon Parent-Teacher association played hostess at its meeting on Tuesday afternoon, entertaining the Edison members at their program and tea which followed a short business session presided over by Mrs. William R. Hynds.

In the Easter motif and later enjoying games in which prizes went to Mrs. Charles Brisco, Mrs. Richard Howland, and Mrs. Ralph Cole.

Board members present were Mrs. Harry Fink, the president; Mesdames Charles Brisco, Lynn Crawford, Ruth Riggle, Richard Hornman, Russell Caldwell, Orville Northrup, J. B. Gordon, Fred Greenwood, Orlo Householder, Maurice Enderle, Forrest Collar, George Gaylord and Mrs. West and Mrs. Gaylord, and the Misses Irene Catland, Lucy Royce, Marjorie Rawlings about a table set of the Mrs. Charles Brisco, Mrs. Richard Howland, Orlo Householder, Maurice Enderle, Forrest Collar, George Gaylord and Mrs. West and Mrs. Gaylord and Mrs. West and Mrs. Gaylord and Mrs. Harry Fink, the president; Mrs. Harry Fink, the president is the middle of the Mrs. Harry Fink, the president is the middle of the Mrs. Harry Fink, the president is the middle of the Mrs. Harry Fink, the president is the middle of the Mrs. Harry Fink, the president is the middle of the Mrs. Harry Fink, the president is the middle of the Mrs. Harry Fink, the president is the middle of the Mrs. Harry Fink, the president is the middle of the Mrs. Harry Fink, the president is the middle of the Mrs. Harry Fink Harry Fink Harry Fink Harry Fink Harry Fi

lowed a short business session presided over by Mrs. William R. Hynds.

A highlight of the afternoon was a little play, "When Knights Were Bold," given by children of Mrs. Emily Butterfield's room. The play was written by the pupils, who are sixth graders, and they also made their costumes.

Mesdames Charles Brisco, Lynn Crawford, Ruth Riggle, Richard Howlard, O. V. Barton, Robert L. Brown, Ralph Cole, and V. Steinberger.

The faculty hostesses were Mrs. Schn Kelsay of Anaheim, and the Misses Sada Mae Macauley, Gladys they also made their costumes.

vice-president; Mrs. H. P. Klotsly, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin Palm, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Howland, treasurer; Mrs. Lynn Crawford, parliamentarian; and Mrs. C. Van Dusen, bistorius was named first vice president; Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Marie Farnsworth as announcer; and When Lowell P.-T. A. met this week its members elected Mrs. J. A. Lalond to succeed Mrs. Richard Luers as president of the association. Mrs. Louis Marchant bistorius was named first vice president; Mrs. J. McCalla Honry Westamer J. McCalla Honry Westame

sion was that such conduct in early years was not detrimental to the general attitude of the grown child.

Hustration of the principles of voice reciting. The children used three poems as the medium for their presentation, "I Saw a Ship child.

A-Sailing," "The Sea Wolf" and othy Grist, historian. The fifth grade mothers served "Easter

refreshment course to conclude the afternoon.

#### FRANKLIN

To Mrs. N. E. Wilson go the honors and duties of the presidency of Franklin Parent-Teacher dency of Franklin Parent-Teacher association, who elected new officers at the meeting on Tuesday. cers at the meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. Jack Munson was chosen vice president; Mrs. L. H. Harris, secretary; Mrs. L. H. Harris, secretary; Mrs. T. G. Crosley, treasurer; Miss June Arnold, parliamentarian, and Miss Jessie Scott, historian.

Mrs. Mabel Spizzy county such secretary; Mrs. L. H. Harris, accompanied by Mrs. Janet Martin, and two piano accordion numbers by Dick Scott. Ralph Gulledge, champion of amatour transfer of the school orchestra, in unique transfer or the school orchestra, in unique transfer or

Darling. C.

KECA—9. Honeyboy and Sassafras,
N. 9 15. Spanish Lesson; 9:30. Congert Favorites.

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KEVOE—9. Let's Dance, T; 9:15. Dr.

KEWB—9. Music, T; 9:30. Musical,
T; 9:45. Morning News; 9:55. Music, T.

10 to 11 A. M.

KYOE—10. Popular Hits of the Day;
10:15. Bide Dudley, M; 10:30. Aduit
Education Broadcast; 10:45. Chat
Awhile With Betty.

KFI—10. Bennie Walker Kitchen, N;
10:15. Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Y Patch, N; 10:30. John's Other Wife,
N; 10:15. Just Plain Bill, N;
N; 10:15. Just Plain Bill, N;
N; 10:15. Just Plain Bill, N;
KNX—10. Betty & Bob, C; 10:15,
Modern Cinderella, C; 10:30, Betty

RECA—9. Honeyboy and Sassafras,
N; 9:15. Spanish Lesson; 9:30. Cuth Cabana, T; 9:45,
Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, county supervisor of music, spoke to the group on "Radio and the Child's Charles Dickey also addressed them briefly on the matters of release president.

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N; 10:15. Just Plain Bill,

# Has Spring Motif

Peach blossoms and the soft If all the more than 75,000 glow of candlelight transformed stockholders residing in California Spurgeon school auditorium into cannot go to the meeting-and a lovely setting recently for a sil-

A large group of members and This will be done in the radio friends attended the delightful af- TWO BOARDS broadcast of the meeting from fair, enjoying a program by the KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting syshour of chat over the teacups. Pink tapers, in the same tones as the spring blossoms in the center, Tustin Grammar School Parent-decorated the tea table which was Teacher association during the

Arias on KVOE

Classic ballads are blended with operatic arias in the second of the series of recitals featuring the fine tenor of Armand Tokatyan, noted operatic singer, to be broad-cast from KVOE and other stations in the nationwide network of the Mutual Broadcasting system from 5 to 5:30 this evening.

His songs will include "O Del Mio Amato Ben" by Donaudy, "Claire de Lune" by Szule, "Granadions" by Barrere y Calleya, Rojs's "Quieremo Mucho," "Cheicaled Mannina" from Puccini's ROOSEVELT

ROOSEVELT

Eby and Mrs. G. E. Lusk vere in carias in the second of the decorating. Each room contributed one number to succeed them in office for the coming year, joined in honoring Mrs. Robert Korff during her two president, last week at home of Mrs. Walter West on Prospect avenue.

A lovely tea table was spread with a lace cloth for the social hour of the Enger, principal of the school, Mesdames W. E. McBay, F. G. in a past president, last week at home of Mrs. Walter West on Prospect avenue.

A lovely tea table was spread with a lace cloth for the social hour, the hostess centering the security bear than a lace distributed to 100 families.

Alinsworth, Jasper Farnsworth, B. I. Breese, G. E. Lusk, L. Williams, and Paul Eby.

ROOSEVELT

ROOSEVELT

Eby and Mrs. G. E. Lusk vere in charge of the decorating. Each room contributed one number to the program, from the kin-dergartners with their band to the sat home of Mrs. Walter West on Prospect avenue.

A lovely tea table was spread with a lace cloth for the social hour of the Broadway theater brountain of the Broadway theater broading the Alley by and clothing, totalle with a low bowl of spring flowers and Mrs. Orlo leading the previous social program of whom the council with t

tion were entertained by the teachers of the school at a delightful dinner Monday evening at Danigers, gathering about a table set set of the school at a delightful dinner Monday evening at Danigers, gathering about a table set set of the school at a delightful dinner Monday evening at Danigers, gathering about a table set set of the school at a delightful dinner Monday evening at Danigers, 3. B. Campbell, Totter Canabath, 1987. Dvorak's tion were entertained by the teach-

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the Willard Junior High School boys' glee club and octet in sevby Shirley Gorzeman, a grocery eral numbers. Miss Dorothy Bullock played violin solos and Arthur Williams, one of the fathers, recited "The Song of the House-keeper."

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mrs. Golden Weston conducted a panel discussion on the question, "Should We Allow Our Children to Play Warlike Games with Warlike Toys?" in which Miss Vanche given, Miss Natalie Neff, third Plumb Mrs. Howard Shugart Mrs. Plumb, Mrs. Howard Shugart, Mrs. grade teacher, presented her pulyon Crawford and Mrs. Harry pils in an intensely interesting greber, vice-president: Mrs. Leslie Lynn Crawford and Mrs. Harry pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. R. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. R. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. R. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. R. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. R. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. R. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. R. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. R. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. R. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. R. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. R. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. R. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. R. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. R. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. R. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. R. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. R. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. R. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. R. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be composed of Mrs. A. Helps pils in an intensely interesting be co A-Sailing," "The Sea Wolf" and othy Grist, historian.

> Capt. Henry Meehan delivered a son clinic in Anaheim was the featimely and valuable talk on traf-fic control and safety, after which the sixth grade sextet sang "Mu-sic on the River" and "Robinhood." This is a solution of the evening, speaking on "The Home Educates for Health and Safety." In this he particularly stressed the welfare Third grade mothers who acted as hostesses were Mesdames Floyd Rogers, J. F. Williams, A. G. Linanism of the audiometer, an in-

#### JOHN MUIR

## Spurgeon Tea P.-T. A. Shows Fine Record Old Board in Of Child Welfare Work

April 1 sees another P.-T. A. year draw to a close, and this year, as those in the past, has been another devoted to the welfare of children, which is the objective of the Parent-Teacher organization as a whole. Stressing this program of promoting child welfare in home, school, church, and community to raise the standards of home life,

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extended its helping hand to many

Not only members of her own tals in their welfare work:

executive board, who have parti-Medical care, \$10; optical care, \$18; milk, \$44.90; lunches given to cipated with her in leadership of pupils, \$6.30; number of people aided, 205; new garments given, set in silver service. Mrs. Paul Eby and Mrs. G. E. Lusk were in cers chosen to succeed them in cers chosen to succeed the cers chosen to succe

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BOARD GUESTS

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Cathering to express in this children were examined during the delicious luncheon year, five immunized for smallpox, and 173 for dyphtheria.

In concluding her report, Mrs. Wills states that "The Santa Ana dames Earnest Harwood, Calvin Duncan, Worth Alexander, Earling to express in this children were examined during the delicious luncheon served at one long table set in the St. Patrick motif.

Mrs. Leipsic was among those Parent-Teacher association stands ready at all times to cooperate in anything pertaining to the welfare of children. Paul Etzold, Marshall of children.

#### M'KINLEY BOARD ENTERTAINED

at the home of Mrs. Harry on as a benefit just one evening Vaughn, one of the teachers, at her and netting \$763. home on Coast boulevard in Newport Beach.

ular meeting of the board.

INSTALLATION April 22 is the date selected for installation of officers by Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers and of the 15 local asso ciations, which will follow a 6:30 banquet that evening in the Christian church educational building The affair will be semi-formal, according to Mrs. John J. Mills, council president, who will install the new officers. The installation ceremony will start at 8 o'clock, followed by entertainment. Mrs. James Givens, the first vice president, and Mrs. Mills are in charge

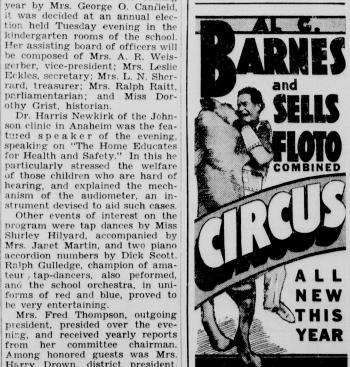
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# Reunion Here

All but two of the corps of officers and chairmen who made up the local council, as a unit and the executive board of Santa Ana through its 15 associations, has Council of Parents and Teachers 12 years ago gathered yesterday In summarizing the reports of for a delightful St. Patrick lunchthe 15 units of the council, Mrs. John J. Mills, the president, has found the following interesting totheir first reunion in all those 12

The idea of bringing this group together again was first thought of by Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard, who was the child welfare chairman of

especially the great abundance of welfare work which marked their term. A total of \$2800 was raised that year, with Mrs. Marah Adams and her very active ways and means committee taking a big means committee taking a big part in the work. One of Mrs. Ad-Executive board members of Mc- ams' most outstanding feats of Kinley Parent-Teacher association were entertained last Friday night show by the school children, put

Others present yesterday, besides Mrs. Leipsic, were Mrs. Wal-Peach blossoms, spring flowers, and Easter refreshments made a pleasing combination for the social evening which was also the regular treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Price, assistence of the board lar meeting of the board.

Present were Mrs. Herbert HilAdams, ways and means chair-Present were Mrs. Herbert Hildebrand, the president; Mesdames Floyd Mitchell, John State, Albert Bradley, Sheldon Russell, Albert Garthe, Alfred Knight, Norman Franklin, R. N. Bullock, J. A. Gajeski, Dale Elliott, Cecil Wilson, Ruby Kelchner, Paul Webb, and Miss Beryl Hatch, and the three hostesses. Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. A. J. Franklin, R. N. State, Albert Were Mrs. Belle Spangler, who had been corresponding sectors and Mrs. Neal Beisel, who

olds and Mrs. P. G. Reid. Mrs. Harold Honer was in charge of the program, and Mrs. G. E. Welch presided over the meeting

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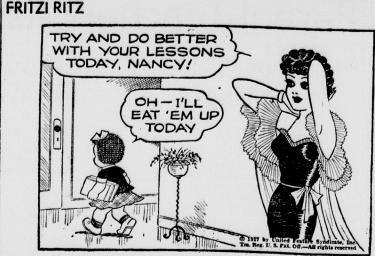
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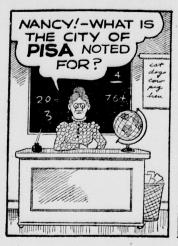
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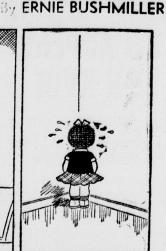
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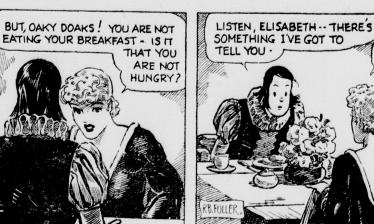
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MAKE A FOOL OF MYSELF DOING WORK THAT- UH -- WHAT'RE YOU LAUGHING AT ?

THE GAY THIRTIES





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By HAM FISHER WELL I SUPPOSE FROM WHAT YOU SAY, YOU REALLY SHOULD SEE HIM. BUT BRRFSK --- FINE, FINE, FINE, BUT OF COURSE --I UNDERSTAND MY DEAR PLEASE NOT FOR DOCTOR -- MAY
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OH, DIANA

Such Magnanimity

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MANY HOUSES that were once idle are now occupied because a Journal For Rent Classified Ad found a rento:

# FOR OPERA

Santa Ana Junior college production of Victor Herbert's light opera, "Naughty Marietta," were made this week, according to Miss Myrtle A. Martin, music depart-

Scheduled to be presented Friday, May 21, the musical play promises to be one of the most brilliant the jaysee department has attempted, it was said.

Selection of characters were

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son and Wally Griggs.

Those chosen for parts are Marijane Belcher, as Marietta; Jeanette Bodman and Nina June Rob-BUSINESS SERVICES IX ertson, Adah: Onie Saunders Silas; Agnes Brady, Lizette; Milton Yarnell, Etienne; Tom Tra-wick, Liutenant-Governor Grandet, and James Haarstad, Sir Heavy Truck Covers. 1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

There are still 14 more parts to e chosen, as well as the male lead, it was revealed.

#### OBSERVE FOUNDING

Speedometer repairing, cylinder re-boring and grinding. Machine work. 113-115 French Ph. 1988 LOS ANGELES. (A)-The University of California at Los Angeles will join five other divisions tomorrow in a week's celebration commemorating the 68th anniver-Day & Night Storage. 24-Hour Service Washing, Greasing, Repairing. L. T. BUTT, Mgr. 614 North Main Phone 381 sary of the founding of the University of California.

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MARCH 16
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Daniel Whitinger to Nora Golden et
al Lot 6 Blk B of W G Benedict's
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March to date...... 77 permits \$ 50,981 Total to date....... 277 permits 254,251

ISSUED MARCH 17 Walker, 1201 North Main street, \$200; Kelly Roofing company,

ontractor.
H. M. Rassmussen, 406 South Sycamore street, addition to residence, \$300 more street, addition owner, contractor, Edward S. William, 1134 South Ross street, re-roof, \$61; Kelly Roofing company, contractor, E. T. Batty, 1462 Cypress street, re-roof, \$115; Kelly Roofing company, contractor. Coca Cola Bottling Works, 614½ North Main street, advertising sign, \$25; owner, contractor. Foster-Kleiser, 410 North Van Ness street, erect two signs, \$167; owner, contractor.

#### By HARRY TUTHILL

1 C. Sugar 3 Tbsp. Cornstarch 1 C. Water 2 Eggs

2 Tbsp. Butter Juice 1 Lemon Grated Rind One Lemon

in top of double boiler. Add water

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Baked Idaho Russets

Bachelor's Favorite Salad Orange Bran Muffins Cherry Top-Bottom Pudding Rolled Shoulder-Browned Pears Lamb Shoulder, Rolled

34 C. Grated Cheese1 Can Red & White Pears

Ben Hur Cloves, Salt, Pepper Wipe meat with a damp cloth. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Stick a few cloves in the meat. Selection of characters were made from the college music organization. The committee making tender, about 2½ to 3 hours. Thirty minutes before the meat is the selections were composed of ty minutes before the meat is done, place drained pear halves in pan around the roast. Cover the pears with grated cheese and brown.

#### **Baked Idaho Russets**

Select large Russet potatoes which will take 2 to 3 hours to Cut off ends and place on cookie sheet. Bake with roast and

Bachelor's Favorite Salad 4 Chilled Tomatoes, Peeled 1 Large Sweet Onion

1 Avocado 4 C. (half a cube) Butter, melted and browned lightly Shredded Lettuce Arrange the slices of tomatoes

on shredded lettuce on four salad plates. Chop the onion quite fine and scatter over the slices of the tomatoes. Over this arrange rings or strips of peeled avocado and sprinkle with salt and pepper. At the last minute heat the butter un-til it just turns color, then pour very hot over the salads, and serve immediately. Wedges of lemon may well accompany the salad.

## Orange Bran Muffins

1/3 C. Formay 1/2 C. Sugar 1 Egg 1½ C. Globe A-1 Sifted Flour 2 Tsp. K-C Baking Powder 14 C. Milk

½ Tsp. Soda 1 C. Kellogg's All-Bran 1 Tsp. Grated Orange Rind 1/2 C. Orange Juice

Cream butter, add sugar and cream together. Add egg and mix well. Sift flour before measuring, sift again with baking powder ed rind to flour mixture. Combine orange juice and milk. Add flour mixture to creamed mix alternate ly with liquid. Bake in greased muffin tins 25 minutes at 375 de-

#### grees in gas oven. Cherry Top-Bottom Pudding Cake Part:

1/3 C. Formay 1 C. Sugar 1 Tsp. Ben Hur Vanilla

1 Egg 2 C. Sifted Cake Flour 2 Tsp. K-C Baking Powder Topping:

3 Tbsp. Butter 1 Tsp. Cornstarch 14 C. Chopped Pecans 6 Tosp. Red & White Honey

1/2 C. Red & White Unsweetened American Realty and 16 Blk B of Tr 1000.

W Moreno et ux to Rejino Montoya et ux Pt Lots 14 and 16 Blk B of Way's Add to Modena.

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Paper F Warren et ux to Ella L Bastor F Warren et ux to Blla L Bastor F Warren et ux to B Cherries In bottom of casserole dish melt butter, add honey, then arrange cherries and nuts. While this is standing, cream butter, add sugar, term matthews, Robert McWade.

The sieuth is told in To Maiden Lane. The picture stars Claire Trevor and Cesar Romero, and includes Douglas Fowley, Lloyd Nolan, Lester Matthews, Robert McWade.

34 C. Formay

1% C. Brown Sugar
2 Eggs
3 Sq. (3 oz.) Chocolate, Melted and go home at night. 3 Sq. (3 oz.) Chocolate, 1 Tsp. Ben Hur Vanilla 1 Globe A-J Sifted Globe A-1 Cake

Flour 1 Tsp. Soda 11/2 Tsp. K-C Baking Powder 1 Tsp. Salt

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for a time. Add chocolate and beat thoroughly. Sift flour, soda, baking powder, and salt, and add to first mixture alternately with coffee. Add the vanilla. Bake in well-greased finger-roll tins (to make the logs) in moderately slow oven (325 degrees) 20-25 minutes.

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#### inches to make logs. Chocolate Butter Frosting 1 Egg Yolk

14 Tsp. Salt
3 Tbsp. Butter
3 C. Confectioners' Sugar, sifted 1½ Sq. (1½ oz.) Chocolate, melted Chocolate Shot

Combine egg yolk and salt the butter, then stir in half the confectioners' sugar. When thoroughly mixed, add melted chocolate; combine, then add rest of confectioners' sugar. Beat until smooth and spread on cakes.
Spread chocolate shot on waxed
paper and roll each log in it until
thoroughly coated.

Lemon Ice Cream

1 C. Pastry Cream Combine sugar and cornstarch

slowly, mix and cook over flame stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Then pour mixture over slightly beaten yolks, add butter and return to boiler and cook over hot water just until mixture is blended. Cool thoroughly in tray of Electrolux, then fold in beaten egg whites, lemon rind, juice, and cream which has been whitped to custard-like consistency. Turn into dessert freezing tray of Electrolux and freeze as quickly as possible,

## Selection of eight parts for the Rolled Shoulder Browned Pears When frozen, return dial to nor-

When frozen,
mal position.
Melba Sauce
White Car 1 C. Red & White Canned Rasp-

berries C. Sugar ½ C. Sugar Put raspberries through a sieve, Put raspberries through a sieve,

#### add sugar and boil about 5 min-utes. Cool and keep in Electrolux until needed. Serve cold over lemon ice cream.

#### English Toffee Pie C. Globe A-1 Flour

1 Pint Milk Tsp. Ben Hur Vanilla C. English Toffee Candy, measured after being put through a chopper

C. Sugar

2 Eggs
½ Tsp. Salt
12 Marshmallows

Sift and mix the dry ingredients. Add the beaten yolks of eggs and then pour in the milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add the ground toffee. Place over low gas flame and cook until it begins to thicken. Add the marshmallows. Remove from fire and add vaniila. When cool, pour into a 8-inch pie shell, which has been baked previously. Spread the top with the beaten whites of eggs, to which 4 The sprinkle with more ground toffee.

Brown slowly in an oven at about 350 degrees F. 20 minutes. Never Fail Pie Crust

½ C. Formay 11/2 C. Globe A-1 Flour 11/2 Tosp. Lemon Juice 1 Egg Yolk

1/2 Tsp. Salt
2-3 Tbsp. Ice Water
Blend Formay with flour and
salt until pieces of fat are size of
fingernail. Add lemon juice, yolk
of egg and just enough water to of egg and just enough water to of egg and just enough water to blend the dough. Roll out and fit into pie tin. Prick bottom and sides well. Be sure not to stretch pastry when fitting into the pie tin. Chill thoroughly in Electrolux before baking. Bake in 450 degree gas oven 10-15 minutes. Further directions given in class

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# STATE SHOWING DOUBLE BILL

of three nurses who become air line hostesses, "Flying Hostess" opened yesterday at the State theater, with "15 Maiden Lane" as

the second feature on the bill.
"Flying Hostess" features William Gargan, Judith Barrett, William Hall, Astrid Allwyn, Ella Logan and Andy Devine, and pictures the adventurous life some flying hostesses lead. Three romances add to the bill, with one of them depicting a love triangle.
Capture of a gang of clever jewel thieves who invade New York's jewelry center in Maiden

Lane, by a society girl who turns sleuth is told in "15 Maiden Lane." Half Harolde, Russell Hicks and Holmes Herbert in the cast. Miss Trevor is the blonde society

mero, and his gang into a trap by inducing them to allow her to join up with them.

girl who lures the gem thief, Ro-

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Chocolate Logs

Shorter time, do not cover casserole, do not use extra water, and bake about one hour at 350 degrees. Serve either warm or cold with cherry sauce, or whipped cream.

Chocolate Logs

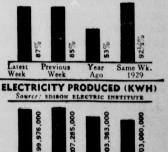
The SERRYVILLE (P)—While relations remained cordial between manager and workers, 35 corset-makers stayed here overnight in their sit-down strike for a closed shop, shorter hours and higher pay.
The strikers rejected the suggestion of General Manager Tom shop, shorter hours and higher pay. The strikers rejected the suggestion of General Manager Tom Jones Meek that they hold their sit-down strike eight hours a day and go home at sight hours a

## The Journal's Swap Column

# **Business Indices**

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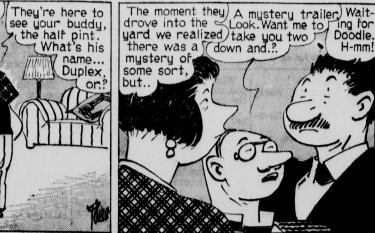
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Yes, Rudolph and me thought Never! Ah, it was terribly mysterious just what is for Mrs. Bungle to move the situation now, old man? so suddenly, but we don't believe in asking questions.







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(Editor's note: Along with other departments in The Journal, the editorial column today has been turned over to two Junior College students, John Rabe and Bob Swanson, for the expression of their individual ideas on current problems. Opinions they express, of course, are their own and do not represent The Journal's.—B. F.)

#### Let's Face the Issue

THE crux of the now historic Roosevelt vs. the United 1 States supreme court battle is supremacy. Who shall have the final say in matters of national legislation? Roosevelt does not wish to emasculate the supreme court, as some critics of his plan have said, he merely wishes to have the judiciary progress with the other branches of government.

In the United States we have "judicial supremacy," or what French commentators speak of as "government by the judges." A constitutional government in which, as one supreme court member put it, "The constitution is what the judges say it is." This warrants the assertion that the United States is today the prime example of a country in which a theoretically democratic political order is tempered and confined by a series of checks administered by an "aristocracy of the robe." The judges, then, have the final say as to the validity of any legislative action in the land.

The majority of the nations of the world, including England, Sweden, Switzerland and France, accept the constitution as the foundation of government, just as we do. Their government differs only in that they have legislative supremacy. In this form the elected representatives of the people decide whether a law is constitutional or not. They think that it is more democratic to have a fundamental document that is interpreted by the persons who are nearest to the source of all political authoritythe people—than to have it administered by conservativeminded and life-appointed justices. They are willing to trust their senators and representatives again, because they were trusted when they were elected, and they can be removed at any time the electorate sees fit.

The oppositions to judicial review, as it is practiced in the United States, are that it violated the theory of the separation of powers in government, and that it sets up, in effect, a dictatorship of the judiciary.

There are only two major functions of government, to make and execute laws, and the three branches of government must cooperate if these functions are to be carried out smoothly. The supreme court has refused to help the executive and the legislative branches because of such ambiguous phrases in the constitution as "due process of law" and "equal rights before the law." To allow the courts to check these primary functions is to make the judges the masters of all agencies of government. A dictatorship, if you will.

The abolition of a law is a definite legislative act, and the supreme court has invaded the sanctuary of the islative department of government when it declares a law of congress null and void. "Unconstitutionality" is merely a term invented by Chief Justice Marshall in connection with the famed Marbury test case. To annul a law is merely a legislative act in the negative.

Progressive groups favor President Roosevelt's reform of the federal judiciary because they see that it is absolutely impossible to have ANY balance of power, the doctrine on which our government was based, as long as a group of conservative persons is obstructing legislation that is needed.—J. R.

#### Traffic Violators

DOLICE records for the first 10 days of their drive to cut the number of traffic fatalities in Santa Ana reveal that youth is coming off second best in its eternal tangle with the law.

Many of the violators are young men and women, too many are local students. Grouping all recalcitrants in three major classes—those under 25 years of age, those between 25 and 35, and those over 35—some interesting figures came to light. Of the 198 arrests made, 77 were of persons under 25, 39 were of persons in the second classification, while 80 were over 35 years of age.

This means that youth missed the lead in traffic violations by just four points. It means also that they are the drivers of automobiles that will either swell or decrease the silent roll call in America's annual automobile slaughter.

Everywhere one hears youth maintaining that they may not drive like oldsters, but that they are NOT the real traffic violators; that they are NOT involved in accidents nearly as much as other groups; that older persons should be made to pass more strict driving examina-

tions. Grandmother and grandfather should not be allowed to drive on the strength of their perpetual drivers' licenses, but youth should not lose sight of the fact that they are the drivers of America's death cars. Maybe not today, but tomorrow.—J. R.

#### Who Said Easy Money?

THERE were 5700 suckers for every winner in the I Irish hospital sweepstakes held this week. Out of the 5,572,864 persons who contributed \$2.50 each to the sweeps, there were only 960 winners.

A Los Angeles nurse has been paying in her money to the hospital sweepstakes for 10 years, according to news dispatches, waiting for her horse to come in. Yet for some reason or other he never "arrives."

It makes a good story when someone wins a sweepstakes prize. But no one is interested in the story of the thousands of poor suckers who take it on the chin year

#### Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Brooklyn is the only borough that is a part of the greater city yet seems utterly detached. All



other boroughs in the metro-politan area from Richmond to the Bronx have the New Yor k flavor and their difference is entirely geographical. They talk and act

But crossing to Brooklyn is like entering another city—a city as far removed as Seattle. The residents have a different look and their talk is not the same. Still many of the lingual die-hards who continue to pronounce Cuba "Cuber,' pearl "poil" and saw "sawr."

There's an immense calm too in Brooklyn that Manhattan has never achieved. The sidewalk pace is a saunter in contrast to the gallop. The police are a mite more friendly. And Brooklyn appears snugly in bed long before the midnight hour. It rises earlier, too.

Along the residential thoroughfares the houses have expansive lawns, rooms, porches and a lace curtained simplicity. Brooklyn Heights, the ancient aristocratic section, remains conscious of its venerable dignity and social restrictions as they were a half cen-

tury ago.

And I have come to believe my favorite street for briskness and excitement is narrow and noisy Nassau, down town. Especially at the lunch hour when clerks, stenographers and other office workers take it over, overflowing the streets and pavement. Curb hawkers spieling everything from ra-zor blades to ladies' silk stockings. Also good nature in the milling and jostling—a geysering of suddenly released spirits from cramped office routine. Charles Dana used to like to stroll along Nassau. So did Frank I. Cobb, editor of the World, and Boss Clarke of the Sun.

Prowlers can find a noisy and iteresting medley, too, in Radio Row on Washington street. Here the sidewalks and windows are jammed with the old and new ra-

Jammed with the old and new radios, all of which seem blatting in horrible crescendo. One sign:

"A 1930 \$150 radio now 50 cents."

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New York's tony restaurants have certain evenings and noons which are outstanding. Nobody knows why. A few bell-wethers start going there and the sheep come tumbling after. El Morocco is jammed on Monday night. The Colony overflows on Wednesday noon. Saturday is the night at long the standard of the old shipping board actively Colony overflows on Wednesday noon. Saturday is the night at "No. 21" and Thursday evening requires a court order to get into the Stork Club. The Waldorf Sert Room has its big night Tuesday. And so it goes. A place to go

Mass electrocutions at Sing Sing be the sponsor of the measure. east their pall even on gay Broadway. When several doomed are scheduled to walk the last mile the same evening there is invariably a slow-up in attendance at night lubs and cafes that cater especially to after-theater crowds Movies and theaters also suffer from slim attendance. It makes ful. Gamblers do not like to gamble on electrocution nights either.

the Indian influence is perhaps anxiously pulling wires to get his out if you wish."
best explained by the fact that all name on their bill.

On this understa his life he has worn nothing but moccasins. Even with full eve- CAUTIOUS WOODRING ning dress. Oddly, he was born Diminutive Harry Woodrin in France and lived there many cautious, careful gentleman. of his early years. He is a descendant of Duncan Phyfe.

nan out to see Broadway by gas . Arnold Reuben, delicatessen king, rarely eats any place but his own establishment Edythe Baker, the red-head who played the piano on the Ziegfeld roof, is said to be the leader of the "American set" to which Mrs. Simpson once belonged.

I gave my raccoon coat one airing a few weeks ago and back it went into the moth balls. Donning it, I ran a half block to catch NEW MARITIME BOARD a bus and a smart alec yelled:
"Hurry. Egbert, or you'll miss appointed by the President actual-(Copyright, 1937)

Home address: 410 South Syca-

When and where were you born? White, S. D.

Sears Roebuck

ish language.

men? Merchandising.

## By Denys Wortman EVERYDAY MOVIES



You mind the stand a while—but remember, if anyone gives you three coins stick 'em in your pocket quick. It can't be less than three pennies and they might make a mistake."

## The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Senator Burt the five men he named are slated Wheeler is finding his bitter fight- to fill out their terms. ing against the Roosevelt court One is ex-Congressman Edward

lan a costly vendetta.

Old liberal friends and associates who refused to run for re-election plan a costly vendetta.

As chairman of the senate inter- by long distance phone, said: will handle the legislation, and as of the maritime commisssion." Wheeler ordinarily would be the unquestioned choice for this role. But the railroad brotherhoods evince marked coolness toward the

the pleasure-loving very though- which junked their first pension measure, they hotly resent Wheeler's hostility toward the Presi-Hal Phyfe, the photographer, is dent's plan. Secondly, as practical politicians, they fear reprisals regarded by experts of the art of against their measure from Roosembulandi as having the most velt supporters if Wheeler's name

Diminutive Harry Woodring is a 

cant office of the late Secretary ceed Kennedy as chairman.

It was more than a coincidence JESSE LOOSENS UP that Woodring did not move into Undercover congressional mut-Dern's office until the day before tering over his tight-fisted policy

ly is just another temporary setup. Only two, possibly three, of

What bit of news has interested

If you were editor of The Jour-

world today? World peace.

the supreme court.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

# FLOWERS

(Ted) Blanding.

Kennedy has extensive business Wilson received an appeal last announced, he called up Kennedy armed.

> "Joe, I'm naming you chairman Kennedy, "I can't. . . . . .

"Joe, you just have to do this fevor for me," Roosevelt insisted.
"I must have someone who can do a fast and thorough organization job. The commission is badly A. Deimling. Secretary, A. W.

and an arrange the most veit supporters it wheelers hame to be settled by July 1. Hence the stride of the Indian. And cided what to do, while Wheeler is mission on its feet, you can step Bishop, G. S. Smith, and Dr. Mabel Then, after you have put the companies of the Indian. And cided what to do, while Wheeler is mission on its feet, you can step Bishop, G. S. Smith, H. D. Congression on its feet, you can step Bishop, G. S. Smith, H. D. Congression on its feet, you can step Bishop, G. S. Smith, H. D. Congression on its feet, you can step Bishop, G. S. Smith, H. D. Congression on its feet, you can step Bishop, G. S. Smith, H. D. Congression on its feet, you can step Bishop, G. S. Smith, A. Leiby, G. S. S Then, after you have put the com- Vance. Finance committee, Clyde

agreed to lay aside his private af- Remsberg, Mrs. J. W. Tubbs, Mrs. fairs and return to public harness. Blanche Hemstock, and Mrs. F. L. The two other appointees are Austin. Admiral Emory S. Land, both repointed temporary secretary of war after the death of George Dern, Woodring heard rumors that was named as a hold-over from time, but they was named as a hold-over from fall, has purchased the Allerton times.

Indiana, would succeed him.

So Harry did not get himself

Was put on the agency because of was put on the agency because of was put on the agency because of the succession o cut on a limb. He remained in his old office as assistant secretary given a six-year term, may suc-

ravages, congress rushed through gators of the globe to date have up a disaster relief corporation, with power to make "character" pole, so to speak.

The dat moth activated typing can be followed by the put of Bagdad is about to be put forever in mothballs. And what more fitting than that the wholly

\* \* \* with power to make "character" pole, so to speak. more fitting than that the wholly leans to flood sufferers. Some conlief agency out of the hands of the glory of the feat the other the RFC, because of Jesse's hard-boiled attitude on previous acts of the glory of the feat the other than the glory of the glory of the feat the other than the glory of the feat the other than the glory of the feat the other than the glory of the glory of the feat the other than the glory of the glory

Occupation: Receiving clerk, you most recently? Roosevelt and ever, on the plea of the need for for herself. urgent action. But Jesse's critics If she succeeds—and here is cer-spot. nal what one change would you make in the paper? I like it as

the enactment of the bill a month any representative of the human there. ago 151 loans for a total of \$156,000 have been granted and others
are being rushed through at the
rate of 50 to 60 a day. Requests
from horth to south, leaving his
Clip What do you like best in The What is your hobby? Sports.
What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Learning the What one thing would help Santa Ana most? Good municipal circuit, would be not much but a a glorious failure!



For the Living

FERRIS SCOTT, who is the ew president of El Camino Toastmasters club, and who recently was installed by Past President Ernest Wooster, to succeed W. H.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

MARCH 18, 1912

MEXICO CITY — Ambassador colony is numerous and well

The meeting held last night to launch a Taft Republican club was "But, Mr. President," protested a complete success, and the organ ization starts with a charter of 168 "Joe, you just have to do this members, of whom one fourth are worn for me," Roosevelt insisted. Women. President is O. M. Robin need of organization and there is no man who can do it better Turner. Executive committee, Dr. than you.

"Stay with the job until the pending subsidy disputes have been cleaned up. The law requires them to be settled by July 1.

There Executive committee, Dr. G. H. Dobson, N. A. Ulm, J. E. Liebig, John Cubbon, A. H. Stustman, Mrs. Ila R. Bishop, Mrs. Isabel Lester, Mrs. N. A. Allen, Mrs. G. S. Smith, and Dr. Mabel out if you wish."

nell, J. W. Tubbs, H. A. Leihy,
Mrs. Hattie McPhee, Mrs. F. C.

H. G. Holt, who came here re-cently from Clearfield, Pa., last they were they'd dry up some-

Readers are invited to contribute Mailbag letters on topics of general interest. Rules: (1), letters must not exceed about 200 words—longer ones will be edited; (2), writers must sign names and addresses—unsigned letters will be ignored; initials only or pen names will be used when requested; (3), confine each letter to ONE idea; if you have two ideas, write two letters; (4), letters must wait turn for publication; (5), discussion of matters in the news, and therefore known to all readers, are preferred. Please cooperate by observing these rules. Thanks.—Editor.

HELL WOULD POP!

To the Editor: Your editorial on price-fixing, "Might Work in Utopia," is not the only one appearing in The Journal recently that seems to make sense, but it is so apropos of the state of political hysteria we are exhibiting as a people both locally and nationally, that I hasten to warn you that you are in danger of falling off the editorial tight-rope "if you don't

the privilege of regulating our every day, six days a week, every lives as seemed good to them, should we great special privilege. should we grant special privilege to any group? You might even become "reac-

of taking care of yourself without assistance.

C. E. UTT,

#### COUNTY HOSPITAL

ng the articles in The Journal the young man from Orange about infantile paralysis. I had a has "crashed" the gates of Hollycase of this kind in my own home wood and is promising to make and I want to tell you my experience at the county hospital.

nurses at the Orange county hospital, who did everything possible for him. They showed me every consideration when I visited them.

Bowers museum. The recent campaign to open the museum to the public on Sunday doesn't seem to have been so valuable as people continue to stay away. Those who consideration when I visited them. The food given my child was of the best.

As I see polio, any severe case treat. is a long drawn out cure; if it had not been for the doctors and nurses there my child would have never

did lose her life it would be gladly given in a worthy cause.

HELEN MATTHEW. 923 West Pine Street.

# Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! The sport of ski-

other for Arizona. intends to ski to and from the office every day this summer.

There wouldn't be so many ac- paper in the college library. cidents if it was as easy to develop horse sense in drivers as it is to develop horse power in autos. the

doctor will have to do when we KVOE. The effect of the micro-call him is to pick up the receiver phone at my elbow was so paralyz-

One of life's ironies is that while the candidate is promising to reduce taxes, he's figuring out a lot

to lead him the one card by which they could have saved rubber.

It is evident that some people

-or to mortal combat-on the

to cut the wires that hold him, and

It is always a temptation

Stop. Pedestrian Crossing

## One Man's Opinion

WINGS OF GLORY

of any particular value.

gressmen wanted to take the re- tended to detract one whit from journey that will put it there?

dertaking the smiling and unas- shrinking nature kept me from This hostility was stilled, how- suming Amelia has marked out challenging the speaker to debate

warned that they would keep an eye on him.

Jesse has taken the hint. Since

taingly hoping—her world-girdling in my city and brood over the fate greatest air trip so far made by of a great bald eagle kept captive

It won't be surpassed, either, un- let him fly away to mountain

Clip Amelia's wings? Curb that

## The Mailbag kinny Okribbles



Around and About Town With (Skinny) SKIRVIN

By BOB SWANSON (Editor, Jaysee El Don, Posing as

Columnist Today Only) Taking the place of a seasoned newspaper columnist is a tough assignment. And it is doubly hard when a novice pinch-hits for You may presently be inquiring a writer who knows Santa Ana as "Why we, having refused the Ku Klux Klan and the Black Legion the privilege of regulating out."

hard when a novice place. The a writer who knows Santa Ana as does Skinny Skirvin. After all, he writes only 800 words or more than privilege of regulating out.

Have you noticed how the busitionary," and inquire why the cost of operating our public schools has increased 300 per cent in the past 25 years and the product turned to the company of the product turned to the product ness and professional men here out is somewhat less well educated now than then.

See Students this year. The Delta Molay boys took over the political side of the city during the week. For goodness sake, don't do that.

"Hell WOULD pop." The votaries of our "wonderful educational system" would rend you.

You might, for instance—oh well, what's the use; on second thought, I suspect you are capable of taking care of yourself without assistance.

On the work of the city during the week. Local clothing store managers are allowing merchandising students to work a week or so behind the counter to gain practical experience. Local newspapers are doing the same thing. The adults of the city are trying to give us a few "breaks" and maybe you think we don't anniversity it. don't appreciate it!

Speaking of breaks, did you notice John Trent in the movie at To the Editor: I have been read- a local theater last week? He is

cational center have missed a real

Wonder if the inventor of stop Mrs. Gertrude Crowell risked of rights?" I have the nat I have the natural right her life responding to these patients. She told me that if she to do. But in reality I can do no Iven in a worthy cause.

In justice to myself, to my child,

Dr. Zaisar to myself, to my child,

The state of the reality I can do no such thing. Do stop signs curtail my "inalienable rights?" Maybe to Dr. Zaiser, to Dr. Wilson and to these nurses, I must write the truth. hundred years ago anyone would have defied such a law. But there is reason for it today. And that's why I refuse to be frightened when people talk about "increas-ing control in the hands of politicians in Washington.'

ing is growing in popularity every year. One of the great mysteries of this sport is why one ski always combined to make L. L. Beeman, Li'l Gee Gee has fitted roller skates to the bottoms of her skis.
Li'l Gee Gee, who is very athletic, intends to ski to and to ski to ski to and to ski to ski to and to ski to and to ski to s political science instructor, both more thoroughly. Consequently, Mr. Beeman has to wait until late afternoon to read the one morning

I got a taste of "mike fright" other day when I sat across the table from Frank Orr, Journal When television arrives all a reporter, during his radiocast over call him is to pick up the receiver phone at my and tall us to stick out our tongues ing that I sat staring at Frank for 15 minutes without hearing a word he said.

Read an article today that the power of the press has definitely of new ones to impose, if he's been lessened by the recent elected.

been lessened by the recent election. Fooey. It was through the Another characteristic of the ly, that the voters got their inforperfect husband is that, when mation from which they made playing bridge, he says: "That's their decisions. The influence of all right, darling!" when she fails the editorial page has evidently decreased, but that shows people want to get the facts and judge for themselves. Besides, if the newspapers have lost their grip, why do people continue buying

Wonder if the Santiago park project will ever be completed? It is an ambitious undertaking and if it is ever completed there will be a continuous park from Orange to Santa Ana along the Santiago creek bed. No one knows, according to Supervisor Willard Smith, whether it will be finished in five. 10, 15 or 20 years. Maybe it will Dern's office until the day before tering over his tight-fisted policy McNutt took the oath of office as high commissioner to the Philiphas reached the alert ears of Jesse again.

Brave, tousel-haired, tomboyish stunt, for it will probably be many years before such a cruise could be have been planted. But trees of any particular value. ovens and outdoor eating tables Jones. The towering RFC chairman has quietly ordered his sub-ordinates to loosen up and be more lenient to needy flood victims.

At the height of the recent flood ravges, congress rushed through a congress rushed through ravges, congress rushed through ravges rushed ravges, congress rushed ravges rushed ravges rushed ravges rushed ravges rushed rav finished, the Meet Your Neighbor

> Occasionally we see the name of Otto Knoche, alleged mayor of Irvine, in this column. This is to give notice that Otto's little girl, Mary, is one of the college co-eds working here today. So the next time you hold an open house barbecue at your place for columnists, we'll expect a bid, Mr. Knoche.

Well, I've said all I can think of for the present, so many thanks to you Skinny for taking a vaca-tion. And many thanks to The Journal for cooperating with the jaysee journalism department. No-Spanish language.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women? Merchandising.

Park.

What in your judgment is the opportunity to young men and women? World today? World peace.

Tate of 50 to 60 a day. Requests from herti to south, leaving his banner at both north and south poles as the passes by.

No! Luck and all the gods be with her. And if she fails—what hint to leave right now before the circuit, would he not much but a glorious failure! someone catches us. So long!